





that is now going on and which may be looked upon as the third phase of the great offensive.

Raiding operations are reported along the French lines east of Montdidier.

#### Success in South.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Success in the southern sector of the battle front and a long, fierce struggle in the north have fallen to the lot of the allied arms in the contest for vital positions which the Germans have been trying at a heavy cost of life to secure.

The latest information from the south is that Villers-Bretonneux apparently has been retaken as a result of a brilliant British counter attack, and not only has the town been virtually cleared of the enemy, but a large portion of the original positions north and south of it have been reclaimed.

German dead and wounded are reported to be about 700 prisoners are in British camps.

#### Attack on the French.

The northern attack this morning was along a front extending from Wytchateau, nearly to Baillieux, and it was carried out by at least four, and perhaps six, German divisions. The infantry employed were largely picked hill troops, including the Alpine corps, the One Hundred and Seventeenth division, and the One Hundred and Eighteenth Bavarians, with Jaegers in reserve.

The hunt of the assault came against the French, who were defending Kemmel, which was the enemy's goal. At 2 o'clock this morning the German artillery opened a heavy bombardment on Kemmel and the surrounding country with gas shells, and for more than an hour maintained a deluge of these poison-bearing missiles.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock the German hill men rushed forward and attacked the positions protecting Kemmel hill. At the same time they began pushing further to the south in order to furnish a protecting flank for the main operation.

#### Huns Ousted from Kemmel.

Hard fighting developed immediately. The Germans pushed on up the slopes, and it is reported that at one time some of the detachments even made their way to the crest of the hill, but this afternoon it was announced that it was still in possession of the allies.

The story from Villers-Bretonneux was most cheerful. To recapitulate: The Germans began their attack on Villers-Bretonneux about 6 o'clock yesterday morning after a heavy bombardment, including great quantities of gas shells, which forced the British to pull out of parts of the town and hold it lightly. At that hour heavy mists were hanging over the whole region, and under cover of this the Germans advanced, supported by five bulky and armored tanks.

#### Fighting to the South.

Simultaneously with their attack at Villers-Bretonneux, the Germans also began operations to the south against the French line north of the River Somme. At Salmy-les-Bains and Valre several attacks were repulsed during the early hours. The first drive against Villers-Bretonneux was made with two divisions and this was thrown back. The Germans immediately put two fresh divisions into the line and again surged forward. Five tanks were sent to the north through the valley leading through the southern part of the town and three engines were followed by large forces of infantry.

By noon the Germans had swung a salient about 6,000 yards wide and 4,000 yards deep about Villers-Bretonneux and were holding the town strongly. This they continued to do until 10 o'clock last night when the British delivered a surprise counter attack. There should have been a moon to assist the British, but the sky was heavily overcast and dense mist hung over the region.

#### Huns Get a Jolt.

According to prisoners the enemy had no expectation of further trouble from the British last night and were sitting snugly in their new position when the storm broke. The German artillery had perhaps been lulled into a false security and was doing little shooting.

At the appointed hour the British gunners put down a heavy barrage and the British infantry drove forward. The attack was made from the southwest and northwest on Villers-Bretonneux and these two forces drove in toward the eastern part of the town in a converging movement. As a result the British have bottled up the town.

#### Take 600 Prisoners.

The British infantry immediately rushed the town and heavy hand to hand fighting ensued, the bayonet being used freely. Six hundred prisoners were taken here alone and a great number of the enemy were killed. The town was virtually cleared and only a few scattered pockets of Germans are in the place.

In the Bois d'Aquenne, just west of Villers-Bretonneux, one German officer and forty men had obtained a footing yesterday and they hung on until this morning, although they were completely out of it; they surrendered today.

#### Counter Attack a Large Part.

In a counter attack a large part of the old British positions about Villers-Bretonneux were regained. Today these Germans who still remained in the bottle could not get out, and their comrades were unable to get in through the narrow neck to assist them.

#### FIGHT AT HANGARD.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Attacks by the Germans in Picardy today, if large

## HOW ALLIES ARE CHECKING THE GERMANS



forces engaged may be taken as an indication, were evidently intended as the forerunner of a new thrust toward Amiens. From dawn until night the enemy threw strong assaulting columns repeatedly at Hangard, where the fighting was of the most desperate character.

Toward evening some of the enemy detachments managed to obtain a footing in Hangard wood, lying about 8 miles northward of the village, and also in the eastern outskirts of the town itself. Their hold, however, was most precarious, for the French obstinately declined to give way. They fought back with terrific dash, making the position of the Germans almost untenable.

#### Fight with British.

A little further to the north the Germans attacked the British units holding Villers-Bretonneux. This apparently was part of the same forward movement. Here also the struggle was of the fiercest kind.

The French fought side by side with the British and sundown found the combatants still at close grips. There were slight fluctuations of the line here as well as other points, but there were no serious retreats.

The French artillery constantly poured shells almost point blank into German infantry which, however, appear to have adopted extended formation during the attack, probably in consequence of the horrible gas made in their ranks when they started the offensive with massed columns.

#### Carry Few Grenades.

The enemy infantry battalions now are coming into the fight with the lightest possible equipment. The majority of the men do not even carry hand grenades while most of their bomb throwing apparatus has been left behind owing to difficulty in bringing forward supplies.

After the preliminary bombardment they appear to rely chiefly on their rifles, but are well furnished with light portable machine guns, which can be shouldered and for which great quantities of ammunition are carried by the men. Large numbers of heavier machine guns follow closely in the rear of the advancing troops to ward off counter attacks.

#### BULGARS IN THE WEST.

PARIS, April 25.—The presence of Bulgarian troops on the western front is now confirmed. It is not known here how large a force is represented, but among the officers is the son of the Bulgarian minister in Vienna, Tschouff.

In addition to the large force of German troops now attacking the allied lines east of Amiens concentrations are reported further north, opposite Arras, as far as Ypres.

It is supposed that they plan to enlarge the Armentieres salient by capturing the heights which the British and French still hold. There also is a possibility of an encircling movement by the Germans. Several attempts have been made to take these positions by frontal attacks, but all have failed, costing the Germans extremely heavy losses.

#### French Fly Low.

An official note describing the work done by the French aviators during the German advance says that reconnaissance was carried out at very low altitudes. After Noyon was occupied French airplanes flew over the town just above the roofs of the houses. Sometimes they descended along the roads until the wheels almost touched the heads of the soldiers in column, who scattered or threw themselves on the ground terrified. The French machines often returned with a result a hundred bullet holes in their wings.

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#### FINE MAHOGANY

This Polish Made After the Secret Tobey Shop Formula Works Wonders

That treasured mahogany dresser, bed, chair or table—keep it clean and new-looking with Tobey Polish, used by the Tobey people themselves in the final finish of their wonderful mahogany pieces. Simply put a little on a chamois cloth. No hard rubbing. Dries instantly. Beautifies by cleaning and restoring the fine finish to the original shop condition. Costs no more than other makes. Popular—\$25, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.75 and \$2.00 at dealers everywhere.—Advertisement

#### Distinctive military ideas in boys' clothes

MILITARY bearing makes a boy manly. Just watch his manly appearance in one of these Army and Navy boys' uniform suits and overcoats we're showing. They've got all the military ideas in distinctive models. Ages 3 to 10 years.

\$7.95 \$10 \$12

Hats and caps to match, patterned after army officers', navy officers', aviators'.

50c to \$2.50

Official outfitters for Boy Scouts of America.

Maurice L Rothschild

S. W. corner Jackson and State

Chicago

Minneapolis

St. Paul



1—American troops in Somme battle believed to be located between Villers-Bretonneux and Hangard. 2—Supposed location of American units in Picardy battle, showing position with relation to rest of line.

#### STEFANSSON, ILL, SENDS MESSAGE

Fort Yukon, Alaska, April 25.—Bringing an appeal for a doctor from Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the arctic explorer, who lies dangerously ill on Herschel Island, a messenger reached here late yesterday after a record-breaking trip on the ice.

In a message carried by the courier Stefansson told of being ill fifty days, after being stricken with typhoid and pneumonia, followed by complications.

Dr. Burke of the Northwest Mounted police already is on his way to Herschel Island from here, starting on April 16 upon learning of Stefansson's illness. Stefansson's message said: "In fifty days. Still running. Temperature 102. Had typhoid and pneumonia, followed by complications. Have taken care of by missionaries."

It was Prince Sixtus, an officer in the Belgian army, that Emperor Charles wrote his famous letter of March 21, 1917, in which he made submission suggestions for unofficial submission to France and England, and, as revealed by the text made public by the French government early this month, alluded to "France's just claims regarding Alsace-Lorraine," which he promised to support.

Kaiser Gives No Pledge to Pass Swiss Foodstuffs

AMSTERDAM, April 25.—Germany has given no positive guarantee that ships from America sailing within the next three months with grain for Switzerland will not be sunk, it is shown by a semi-official telegram from Berlin today.

Szyerewy Slated to Be New Hungarian Premier

ZURICH, Switzerland, April 25.—Joseph Szyerewy, minister of commerce in the retiring cabinet headed by Dr. Wekerles, is to be the new Hungarian premier, according to advices received here today from Vienna.

Women Bar All Things German from Their Club

German Kultur was shooed out of the Renaissance club yesterday when the membership voted to exclude from its programs in the future everything German—songs, writings, and speeches.

The lead against German composition was taken by Mrs. Harry Angell Inwood, Mrs. Darius T. Phillips, and Mrs. Philip B. Price. Some objection was manifested, but this was ended when Mrs. Inwood quoted from "Conquest and Kultur," in which it is urged that America be closely fed up on German to the point of emulating them.

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## VAST MUNITION RESERVES READY, CHURCHILL SAYS

More than Make Good All Losses to Germans on Somme.

LONDON, April 25.—Winston Spencer Churchill, introducing in the house of commons today the estimates for the ministry of munitions, of which he is the head, said that during the five weeks since the battle in France had opened they had been passing through the greatest strain regarding the supply of war material that had occurred in the experience of the ministry.

Not only had the consumption and destruction of munitions of all kinds been proceeding at the greatest rate, but there also were very heavy losses by capture by the enemy.

"We lost," the minister said, "nearly a thousand guns by shell fire or capture, between 4,000 and 5,000 machine guns have been lost or destroyed and the quantity of ammunition, apart from that which has been fired and which has been lost in the dumps, amounted to something between one and three weeks' total of manufacture."

Losses All Made Good.

"Other war materials have been used or lost in a great variety of classes and on a similar scale, but by the end of last week all the losses had been made good and in many cases more than made good."

"Vast quantities of small arm ammunition have been lost or left behind, but, great as the demand has been, the expenditure in the last month did not exceed the maximum potential capacity of the British factories, without touching enormous reserves which had accumulated against such a contingency. The wastage of rifles was great, but the losses were easily and promptly made good."

"In fact, barring unforeseen circumstances, our supply of munitions would enable us to carry on a battle at the supreme pitch of intensity until winter without compromising our requirements for 1918. This is despite the fact that a hundred thousand men were taken from munition factories for service in the army."

#### Tribute to Workers.

He paid tribute to the workers, saying that literally less than one-sixth of the total of the time worked had been lost through labor disputes, while labor during the Easter holidays had more than wiped this out.

Another explanation of the ministry's success was that more than three-quarters of a million women were employed in the munition factories. More than nine-tenths of the whole manufacture of shells was due to the labors of women who before the war had never seen a lathe.

#### Berlin Claims Untrue.

Referring to the German war minister's claim to the capture of more than twice the number of guns that he had announced, Mr. Churchill said that the German claim was a grotesque exaggeration and untrue. But if it had been true he believed that he would still have been able to say that the losses in guns had been made good.

Not only had the machine guns been replaced but the munitions ministry had placed at the disposal of the air and ground services more than twice the number of guns lost or destroyed in battle in France.

The supply of airplanes had been for some time in advance of the development of squadrons and trained pilots, and this supply had enabled the ministry to meet all the needs of the great battle and the wastage resulting therefrom, in addition, to carry forward the program of expansion to which the government was committed.

At Pedescola, in the Astoria valley, detachments of our troops annihilated an enemy outpost. They also surprised an enemy patrol in the Asta valley and captured material during reconnaissance on the slopes of Col Caprice.

"Hostile groups attempting to approach our advanced post on the right bank of the Brenta river were repulsed. There was increased artillery activity in the Fiderofa-Montelle sector."

#### Italians Wipe Out Enemy Post and Capture Booty

ROME, April 25.—The official statement issued by the war office today reads: "At Pedescola, in the Astoria valley, detachments of our troops annihilated an enemy outpost. They also surprised an enemy patrol in the Asta valley and captured material during reconnaissance on the slopes of Col Caprice."

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## TIDE OF COMBAT

### BRITISH REPORT

LONDON, April 25.—The French and British positions from north of Baillieux to east of Wytchateau have been heavily attacked all day. There was fighting of great severity on the whole of this front, particularly in the neighborhood of Draunoutre, Kemmel and Vierstraet.

In the course of repeated attacks and counter attacks the allied troops have been compelled to withdraw from the positions they held this morning, and the fighting continues.

South of the Somme several counter attacks launched by Australian and English troops last night against the positions gained by the enemy yesterday in and around Villers-Bretonneux carried our line onward to within a short distance of our former front and resulted in the capture of more than 600 prisoners. The village now is in our hands.

The enemy's attack yesterday morning on this front was made by at least four divisions and his objectives are stated by prisoners to have included the village of Cacy and the Cacy-Fouiller road. These objectives were not reached at any point. The number of German dead found in the positions recaptured by our troops shows that the enemy's losses were very heavy.

FOE WILL SEEK MASTERY OF AIR, PRISONERS SAY

PARIS, April 25.—There was great activity on the part of both armies today in the region of Hangard and on both banks of the Aves, but no infantry action.

In the Woerre, after a violent bombardment, the Germans delivered an attack in the Regnivil sector. Our troops ejected the enemy from some advance elements where he had gained a footing and completely re-established our lines. Prisoners remained in our hands. The artillery fighting was quite spirited on the left bank of the Meuse and in the Vosges.

EARLY REPORT

The battle continued with violence around the village of Hangard, on which the Germans concentrated their efforts during the night. French troops resisted valiantly and counter attacked several times with success. The village was lost, then retaken by the French, and finally remained in the hands of the Germans at the cost of heavy losses.

The French are holding the immediate outskirts of Hangard and the Germans have not been able to debouch from the town in spite of repeated efforts.

GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN, via London, April 25.—On the left battlefield a strong French counter attack against the height of Vueselhook failed with heavy losses. There were local engagements to the north and south of Bethune, near Festubert, and on both sides of the Scarpe.

In the Somme sector we attacked the English and French near and to the south of Villers-Bretonneux. By means of hard fighting our infantry broke its way to the enemy's machine gun nests. Tanks effectively supported them during this action. We captured the most contested town of Hangard.

On the western bank of the Aves we advanced our line to the heights northwest of Castel. Throughout the day the enemy delivered violent counter attacks with his reserves, which had been kept in readiness on the battlefield and which came hastily forward from the rear. They broke down with sanguinary losses. Bitter engagements lasted throughout the night in the captured region. More than 2,000 prisoners remained in our hands and four cannon and numerous machine guns also were taken.

VERNON OPENS UP SALOONS IN FACE OF U.S. PROTESTS

Vernon township, in Lake county, voted wet; the United States government voted dry. Vernon township wins. Pleas for patriotism, backed by force all the way up to Secretary of War Baker himself, have failed. The board of supervisors of Lake county rendered the verdict yesterday at Waukegan, voting "against the government," 18 to 7.

Licenses were issued to four saloons at Half Day. They are just outside of the five mile zone around Fort Sheridan. Making protest before the board against the saloons were Col. Samuel B. Burkhart, commander at Fort Sheridan; Lieut. Fred M. Harrison of the Fortieth infantry; Supervisor T. M. Clarke of Highland Park, and the Rev. Thomas Quayle of the Law and Order league.

Letters of protest were offered from Samuel Insull of the State Council of Defense and Secretary Baker. Supervisor Clarke said, "I am a veteran of the civil war and I know what booze does to soldiers."

"Vernon voted wet," was the reply and the four saloons got their licenses.

Cast Huge Propeller for Battleship Ohio

New York, April 25.—(Special.)—At the Tiffany studios, Corona, Long Island, today a propeller to be used on the battleship Ohio was cast. The blade is of manganese bronze and weighs about 8,000 pounds. It is about 92 1/2 feet. The work of making the mould has been in progress several weeks, and today the blade was cast without any elaborate ceremonies.

THE (O)HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Our shoe business has shown a substantial increase every season. Those who buy once invariably become permanent patrons, and the list is growing daily. It is easily explained. The "Dover" shoes and oxfords at \$5 are so superior to the ordinary \$5 footwear that it earns the appreciation and admiration of every man who buys a pair.

Other shoes and oxfords, \$4, \$6, \$7 to \$12

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## LINER ST. PAUL TIPS OVER AND SINKS AT DOCK

Vessel Was Being Warped Into a Pier; Believed Three Men Lost.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, April 24.—The American liner steamship St. Paul, a famous passenger liner, overturned and sank at its pier here today while being warped into a pier preparatory to loading for a trip to Europe. Three men probably lost their lives in the accident. The vessel is owned by the American line and registers 11,630 tons gross.

At the time the St. Paul was under steam, but was being brought by tugs from a dry dock, where for the last week it had been undergoing repairs. On it at the time were several hundred men—a majority of them employees of the dry dock who had been sent with the vessel to complete their work while it was being loaded. The steamer was lying on its port side with about ten feet of its hull amidships above the water and is completely submerged both fore and aft.

Tips Over Slowly.

A general alarm was sounded through the ship when it was seen that it was in danger, and as fully ten minutes elapsed before it turned over. It is thought most if not all the men reached the deck.

One of the causes for the accident advanced by experienced mariners was that the ship, which was being warped into the pier by lines from the shore and assisted by tugs pushing, listed so far that water entered open cargo ports, this resulting in an overcoming of the center of gravity. Another explanation offered was that the ship's sea cocks might have been open either by accident or design.

Begin Raising Vessel.

Steps to salvage the vessel were promptly begun and a number of large wrecking barges, tugs, and floating derricks are engaged in the work tonight. Officials of the company said they expected to complete the work of raising the steamer early next week.

Another Chicago man injured April 19th. He was a corp third company of the United States engineers formerly an assistant engineer on the ship "The Sun" and was killed at 1401 South F. Corp. killed at 1401 South F.

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## CHICAGO BOYS WOUNDED, SHARE MARINES' GLORY

Names in List of Those  
Who Fell Driving Back  
the Hun.

That United States marines are fighting on the plains of Picardy in the zone of the recent German attack northwest of Toul was disclosed yesterday when the overseas casualties carried the names of 274 men, many of them Chicagoans, killed or wounded in action with Brig. Gen. Charles A. Doyan's marine brigade.

Apparently the marines helped to bear the brunt of the first phase of the German attack, because virtually all of the casualty notifications received by Chicago relatives announced the date of the injuries as April 13. The majority of the Chicagoans belonged to the Seventy-fourth company, Sixth regiment.

Among them was Corporal George J. Schubert, son of George E. Schubert, United States immigration inspector, who was listed among the slightly wounded, according to word received by the father yesterday. Corporal Schubert enlisted April 12, 1917, at the first call for volunteers. The family lives at 6201 Justine street.

One of Four Chums.  
"We are not greatly worried," said the father yesterday. "The message says he is slightly wounded, and we know the man receive the best of care in the hospital over there. George was one of four Chicago chums whose names have all appeared in the marine casualty list."

"Sergeant Albert Rada Jr. was reported killed and Gifford Aiken and Harry W. Buettel were reported wounded. The boys were inseparable and I am inclined to believe they went into action together. I am proud of my boy."

A comrade of Corporal Schubert's, who is reported wounded, is Corporal Leo C. Buckley, who made his home with his sister, Mrs. John H. O'Toole, 2225 Sunnyvale avenue. He was 20 years old and joined the marine corps immediately after the president had issued his first call for volunteers last spring. Corporal Buckley was formerly engaged in the plumbing business with his brother, James C. Buckley, at 1463 West Madison street.

Corporal Is Wounded.  
Another Chicago boy named among those injured April 13 is Alexander Lemont. He was a corporal in the Eighty-third company of the Sixth regiment and joined the corps soon after the United States entered the war. He was formerly an assistant buyer for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. His parents live at 1461 South Forty-ninth avenue, Camp. Corporal Lemont is reported wounded, but the dispatch did not disclose any details.

Corporal Roger B. Weld of the Seventy-fourth company, Sixth regiment, reported slightly wounded, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Weld of 1019 Thirtieth street, Wilmette. He was a student at the New Trier high school and a well known north shore athlete, having won three gold medals in swimming meets.

Another Wilmette boy who helped beat back the Hun attack was Private Brower Munroe, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Munroe of 630 Greenleaf street. He is reported slightly wounded. He is in Corporal Weld's company.

Two North Shore Boys.  
Privates Herbert E. Johnson Jr. and Gifford Aiken are two other north shore boys who took part in the fighting of April 13. They are reported as slightly wounded. Private Johnson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Johnson, 554 Ridge avenue, Evanston, and was a member of the basketball and football teams of the Evanston academy. Private Aiken, who lives at 618 Alhambra street, Evanston, was a comrade of Johnson's in the Seventy-fourth company of the Sixth regiment.

Private Conrad N. Seashorn, also of the Seventy-fourth company, Sixth regiment, who is reported as slightly wounded, according to telegrams received yesterday, joined the service after the United States entered the war last year. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Seashorn of 2508 Kimball avenue.

Sergeant Is Veteran.  
Sergeant Joseph Weitzell of the Seventy-fourth company is a marine corps veteran. He enlisted eleven years ago. He is now 27 years old. He was among the first marines to leave for France after war was declared. His sister, Mrs. Henry Johnson, lives at 2039 West Sixty-third place. He is reported as slightly wounded.

Private Ray R. Dodson, also reported slightly wounded, is a member of the Ninety-fifth company of the Sixth regiment. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dodson, live at 4519 Prairie avenue. Mr. Dodson is a chemist with Armour & Co.

Private Walter Edwin Pearson of the Seventy-fourth company, who is reported slightly wounded, enlisted last June. His home is at 1637 Catalpa avenue.

Two other Chicago boys carried in the overseas casualties yesterday as slightly wounded are Privates Walter B. Birkland and Everett E. Bristow of Battery F, One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery. Birkland lives at 3229 Pleasant avenue and Bristow at Waukegan, Wis.

Cyclists Crew Anticipated  
Trouble, Letter Declares  
Ballinger, Tex., April 25.—A letter from Roy Scoggins, a sailor on the missing naval cutter Cyclone, received by his father indicated that the crew of the Cyclone anticipated trouble.

The letter was written just before the ship sailed from Norfolk. The sailor said things had not been going well on the ship and that members of the crew were resentful.

The information was placed in the hands of the federal authorities.

PAIR BOYS CHINESE LAUNDRY.  
Two armed robbers entered the laundry of Mrs. May, 2839 West Madison street, last night and robbed the owner and one of the employees.

Paul was not being brought back, where for a day he had been under the water. The vessel to which it was taken was a major of the dry dock.

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## THESE CHICAGO MEN WERE WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Members of Marine Corps, Whose Share in Action Was First Reported in Yesterday's List of Wounded, and Two Members of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth Artillery.



Private Walter Edwin Pearson  
Corporal George J. Schubert  
Private Everett E. Bristow  
Corporal Leo C. Buckley  
Private Conrad N. Seashorn  
Private Herbert E. Johnson Jr.  
Private Ray R. Dodson  
Sergeant Joseph Weitzell  
Corporal Roger B. Weld  
Private Brower Munroe

## ILLINOIS WILL SUPPRESS ACTS OF DISLOYALTY

Springfield, Ill., April 25.—[Special.]—There was held at Gov. Lowden's office today a conference which marked the inauguration of a campaign for the suppression of German propaganda and disloyalty in Illinois.

As it was outlined the work which will be done by J. Herbert Cole, special representative of the Washington department of justice, whose appointment to duty in this state followed representations made to the government by state officials and members of the State Council of Defense.

Following the conference it was announced that Mr. Cole will have headquarters in Springfield. His work, it was stated, will be advisory and supervisory and would in no wise conflict with the duties or activities of justice department employees working out of Chicago and St. Louis. He is to cooperate with both the federal and state authorities.

This statement was made because of erroneous reports to the effect that Cole would be in authority over other agents of the department who are working in this state.

At the conference were Gov. Lowden, Lieut. Gov. Oglesby, Adj. Gen. Dickson, Samuel Insull, representing the State Council of Defense, and Judge Noah Barnum, representing the attorney general's office.

The cooperative plans worked out, it was announced, contemplate investigation and prosecution of all cases of disloyalty and in addition contemplate unity of action to prevent such demonstrations as the Collinsville lynching.

All sorts of disorder, as well as seditious actions, will be under the ban.

## NAVY CHIEFS WILL ORDER TRIAL OF 30 AS GRAFTERS

At the request of Capt. Moffett, commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, the navy department yesterday began the preparation of specifications for the trial of approximately thirty men in the naval forces at the station for alleged complicity in commissary graft.

The recommendation of Capt. Moffett was based on the finding of a naval court of inquiry which has been in progress at the Great Lakes station.

Navy department officials in Washington said yesterday they had no knowledge of reports that "higher ups" were involved in the alleged food graft at the station, and they did not attach much credence to them.

So far as reports to the department have shown, the alleged graft involved something like \$5,000.

## RYAN'S POWERS AS AIR DIRECTOR EQUALS SCHWAB'S

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]  
Washington, D. C., April 25.—[Special.]—John D. Ryan, as director of aircraft production, will have powers as wide and authority as great in constructing the nation's air fleet as have been given Charles M. Schwab as director head of the shipping board.

Assistant Secretary of War Crowell made this announcement today in outlining the scope of the work that will be assigned to Director Ryan.

If new legislation is required to give Ryan complete power over matters of aircraft production congress will be asked to pass it. It is believed, however, the Overman bill will confer authority for an administrative change necessary to give Director Ryan complete power.

Until a legislative remedy is found Gen. Squier will maintain supervisory power over aircraft production, inasmuch as he controls the \$40,000,000 aircraft appropriation. After the transfer of this fund to Director Ryan, Gen. Squier will direct signal operations solely.

Mr. Ryan today had an extended conference with Gen. Squier, Admiral Taylor, and the other members of the air, craft board. There were no announcements made after the meeting.

## Women Ask Congress to Give Nurses Military Rank

Washington, D. C., April 25.—A delegation headed by Mrs. George B. McClellan, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, and Miss Sophie Irene Loeb of New York appeared before the house military committee today to urge the bill giving army nurses military rank. Authority on the field is essential to increased efficiency of the 9,000 nurses in the service, it was urged.

## APPEAL FOR BACK PAY

Hearings were resumed in the packing house arbitration case yesterday by Judge Samuel A. Bickel on complaints of employees of the Baker Packing company, an independent concern. While the Baker Packing company allowed the raise in pay as fixed, it denied back pay, as required of the "big five" packers on the ground that it was not a party to the arbitration proceedings.

When you think of writing, think of the

When you think of writing, think of the

When you think of writing, think of the

When you think of writing, think of the

## 278 ON MARINES' CASUALTY LIST; NONE CAPTURED!

Report Reveals Soldiers  
of Sea in Thick of the  
Fighting.

Washington, D. C., April 25.—[Special.]—The first news that the United States marines have been heavily in action against the Germans was conveyed in a casualty list given out today.

Major Gen. George W. Barnett, commandant of the marine corps, announced that the total casualties among the marines with Pershing in France so far reported have been 278. Of this number twenty-two were killed in action, ten died from wounds, two died from accidents, and 244 were wounded in action.

"No marines are reported missing," the casualty report proudly states, evidence that the marines fell fighting and that none of their number was taken prisoner.

"One company lost twenty-one killed and 140 wounded," Gen. Barnett's report said. "The full strength of a company is 250."

It is understood the 55 per cent casualty loss reported in this company occurred in a single engagement, indicating that the marines bore the brunt of the fighting.

Fighting in Lorraine.  
The heaviest marine losses occurred in fighting in the Brule wood, in the forest of Apremont, Lorraine. There were two recent German attacks on the American positions there. Both were repulsed by the American forces, the marines participating. It was in this fighting that the Americans captured thirty-six German prisoners.

Another attack, in which part of the marines' loss occurred, was the unsuccessful German attack on the position held by the American forces on the right bank of the Meuse, north of St. Mihiel.

None of the casualties reported today occurred in the battle of Bellefleur. If the marines were engaged in that fight the reports have not been received.

Among the First to France.  
A regiment of American marines was among the first American contingent sent to France with Gen. Pershing. Additional marine units have been sent across from time to time until the number among the fighting forces on the other side is approximately one division.

While the publication of the dates on which the casualties occurred is forbidden by the censorship, it can be said that virtually all of them occurred during this month up to the time of the Bellefleur battle.

There has been some criticism among marine officers arriving here of the fact that the marines in France were employed at first largely in police duties. While police work is important and picked men are detailed to this work, marine officers felt that the marines were fighting men who ought to be given their full share of the work at the front.

"There" on Battle Line.  
Today's casualty list is an indication that the marines have been given strong representation in the fighting lines and have taken a big part in the successful defensive and counter-attacking operations in which the Americans on the Lorraine sector have repulsed every German attack.

Heretofore the names of marines have been included in the casualty lists published by the war department, but there was nothing in the reports to identify them as marines.

When the report was received, however, showing how actively the marines were engaged in the fighting, with the approval of Secretary Daniels, decided to issue a separate casualty report giving the marines' "honor list" the credit to which it was entitled.

Arrest Motorist Who Rans  
Down Boy and Escapes  
Herman Dunkel of 8017 South Peoria street, was arrested yesterday after he had run down and severely injured Cornelius Duffy, 4 years old, of 4677 Lowe avenue. The boy was playing in front of his home when the accident occurred. Dunkel is said to have stopped and then hurried away in his automobile when he saw the boy lying in the street.

Daniels Commends Crew  
of Destroyer for Valor  
Washington, D. C., April 25.—Officers and men of the United States destroyer Parker were commended today by Secretary Daniels for bravery and heroism in their work of rescuing the nine survivors of the British hospital ship Glenart Castle, torpedoed Feb. 26.

Prior to May 1 deliveries are not to exceed ten bags.  
The limit of sales to the consumer is to remain at five pounds in the city and ten pounds in the country, except where special provision is made for canning and preserving. Dealers are warned that if they are too liberal in making these special sales the amount will be taken out of their allotment.

Wholesale dealers may deliver not to exceed a ten day supply to the retail distributor or manufacturer of non-essentials, such as confectionery, soft drinks, and commodities of a similar nature.

They may deliver not to exceed a thirty day supply to bakers and manufacturers of essential foodstuffs.

All deliveries should be based on allocations previously made by the sugar division of the food administration.

REED & BARTON  
Silver is featured by  
Burley & Company  
because of its intrinsic  
value, its artistic  
quality and its  
satisfactory wearing  
qualities.

Prices are based on  
weight and are as low  
as any Silver of like  
quality.

Burley & Company  
CHINA CRYSTAL SILVER  
200 N. Wabash Avenue.

Black, \$8.50  
Tan, - \$9.00  
As Comfortable as  
a Cushion

J. P. SMITH SHOE CO.  
Makers of Men's

Dr. Reed Cushion  
Shoe Co.  
13 E. Adams St.  
(Near State)

The cushion  
sole protects  
your feet.

## OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—United States Marines fighting in France have had a total of 278 casualties, marine corps headquarters announced today. One company lost 21 men killed and 140 wounded out of a total strength of 250 men. The casualties were divided as follows:

Killed in action..... 22  
Died of wounds..... 10  
Died of accident..... 2  
Wounded in action..... 244  
The names are:

KILLED IN ACTION.  
Sergeants:  
Albert Rada Jr., Edward G. Warren.  
Corporals:  
Charles K. Toth, John L. Kuhn.  
Henry J. Smart, Norman R. Jackson.  
John Fornall.

Privates:  
Emil H. Gehring, Hugh B. Rodanbo.  
John Stoklenburg, E. C. Gehring.  
Edward K. Drober, Glenn Samples.  
Leo Waterman, A. E. Schedel.  
Lester H. Arthur, Allen W. Jewett.  
Rosa J. Titus, William E. Giles.  
Walter J. Ward, Hoban.

DIED OF WOUNDS.  
Sergeants:  
Rooseph Bledsoe, Cecil Grimes.  
Privates:  
John White, Eugene C. Davis.  
L. G. Beabout, Walter Reynolds.  
W. W. Williams, E. C. Williams.  
G. L. Wilkinson, Leslie H. Arthur.

DIED OF ACCIDENT.  
Sergeant:  
Sergeant Bernard J. Rowan.  
Privates:  
Capt. F. W. Karstadt.  
Capt. A. B. Miller.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.  
C. B. Maynard, Edwin H. Kirk.  
F. W. Clarke Jr., Harold D. Shannon.  
Louis R. Jones, Harry H. Barber.

SERGEANTS.  
Joseph Weitzell, Edwin H. Kirk.  
Edmund F. Ansel, L. C. Fitzgerald.  
John F. Dunn, John R. McMullen.  
Aubrey B. Brown, Robert S. Palmer.  
Sam D. Bennett, P. R. Lomenick.  
Leo C. Buckley, William L. Loud.  
Walter H. Chasney, William Myers.  
Chester W. Ruth, L. J. McNamara.  
Henry E. Roberts, Wm. H. Marlowe.  
Fred Kramer, Chas. G. Paschal.  
Carl W. Johnson, A. J. Reifentuhl.  
James K. Riley, James A. Marshall.  
Alfred A. Stock, Harry Smith.  
Lee W. Sullivan, Alexander Lemont.  
Walter Kalb, Howard H. Verno.

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R. A. Berger, Grover C. Schlotz.  
Thomas D. Boyer, Arthur M. Fauble.  
Irving J. Buckner, Elva C. Springer.  
Abner L. Gibson, Leon J. Tevlin.  
Frank Gormley, Lewis G. Walters.  
Wendell H. Oliver, W



# CHICAGO, ALONE OF 7TH DISTRICT, BEHIND ON LOAN

Indiana Goes Over Top;

Other Divisions Fill  
Minimum.

Chicago is the only division of the Seventh federal reserve district which has not subscribed its minimum quota. Indiana went over the top yesterday and unofficially reported a 5 per cent oversubscription. Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois outside of Cook county had previously reported their minimum quotas subscribed and are now working on an oversubscription.

Only 57 per cent of Cook county's quota has been subscribed officially. Some of the lenders believe that the city would be near the top if the same system of recording subscriptions had been used as has kept the state directors informed of sales. However near the top it is, it is trailing the district and holding the district back from an early victory.

**Iowa Leads District.**

The official figures, based on returns where the initial payments have reached the federal reserve bank, give the district's subscriptions as follows:

**Subscriptions, Amount, Quota**

State	Amount	Quota
Cook county, Ill.	\$1,218,695	\$1,794,900
Illinois, outside of Cook	224,929	48,781,300
Indiana	122,463	35,919,900
Iowa	314,277	73,212,500
Michigan	198,463	49,899,000
Wisconsin	149,631	37,275,000

There have been 1,271,569 subscriptions in the district and the total amount is \$3,810,130. During the last few days the daily average for the district has dropped.

**Among Day's Subscriptions.**

Among yesterday's subscriptions were:

Lee Higginson & Co., \$400,000.  
Corn Products company and employees, \$250,000.  
Levy Mayer, \$250,000.  
Stewart-Warner Speedometer company, \$100,000.  
Employees of Stewart-Warner Speedometer company, \$101,000.  
Isaac Mayer, \$75,000.  
John E. Wilson, \$50,000.  
Felt & Tarrant Manufacturing company, \$50,000.  
Felt & Tarrant employees, \$31,750.

The total for the department store booth and employees of the stores is just under \$2,000,000.

City employees have taken nearly \$1,000,000 of the loan. Another good showing is that of the employees of the Pullman car works, where 5,655 workers are out of a force of 6,200 have subscribed for a total of \$268,700.

**Forty Banks Report.**

Forty outlying banks reported a total of several million dollars yesterday. The figures, which include the subscriptions of the banks, of their customers, and those secured by solicitors in the district follow:

**Subscriptions, Amount**

Bank	Amount
Albany State	432
American State	1,958
Alton Exchange	177
Blue Island St. & Sav.	124
Central Bk. Dist.	432
Chicago City Bank & Trust	183,500
City State	28,400
DePaul St. & Sav. Bk.	281,000
Drovers' National	834
Dwight St. & Sav.	2,565
Quincy St. & Sav.	42,500
Haled Street State	911
Independence State	857
Maple State	3,007
Kirkman Savings	174
Kowalski Bros.	501
Lawrence National	3,428
Lawrence State	3,079
Liberty St. & Sav.	1,673
Live St. Exchange Nat.	310
Madison and Kadie State	511
Metropolitan State	87
Mid City St. & Sav.	2,385
Ogden Avenue State	775
People's Stockyard State	3,009
Reliance State	427
Sixth-third and Haled St.	175
South West State	886
South West St. & Sav.	925
State Bank of Clearing	109
Stockmen's St. & Sav.	154
Stockyard Savings	1,130
Town of Lake Services	943
Twelfth St. Savings	129
Universal State	1,053
Wachowski Savings	303
W. Englewood Ashland St.	479
West Side National	858
West Side St. & Sav.	3,093
Mutual National	2,037

**Errors in Totals.**

Errors in the list given out at Liberty loan headquarters of the totals cleared by the downtown banks gave the total for the Illinois Trust and Savings bank \$21,261,400, instead of \$2,261,400, and omitted the Corn Exchange National bank, which turned in 4,724 subscriptions for a total of \$4,507,500.

There has been a big demand for seats for the matinee at the Auditorium theater at 5:30 p. m. on Sunday when Secretary McAdoo will speak.

**BIGGEST SENSATION EVER SCORED IN THE HISTORY OF CHICAGO—CITY TAKEN BY STORM—THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY BY D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH**

**"HEARTS OF THE WORLD" OLYMPIC THEATER—NOW**

**MATINEE TODAY AND EVERY DAY 25c TO \$1.00**

**NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT., 25c TO \$1.50**

MANAGEMENT WM. ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCK & MORRIS REED

# LIBERTY LIGHTS

John Boyd Henriksen, a 7 year old pupil of the Byrd school, brought in \$18,200 in subscriptions to the third Liberty loan yesterday morning. His total for the campaign is \$11,100. The schools have passed \$5,000,000 in subscriptions. Lane Technical High school is still leading with \$600,000. The school will be open next Tuesday and Friday mornings, during the spring vacation, for children to bring in subscriptions secured.

More than \$60,000 in subscriptions have been secured by the Women's club of Berwyn. Practically all of it has been taken by women. Mrs. R. J. Cudner is chairman of the committee.

Following a lecture by Lieut. J. A. Croder at St. Martin's Episcopal church, Austin, a collection of \$380 was taken and the amount used to purchase Liberty bonds for the church. At the same meeting a service flag containing twenty-nine stars was dedicated. It was presented by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Howland, who have two sons in the service. Every one of the twenty-nine young men was a volunteer.

Austin will have a Liberty loan parade tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock at Madison street and Chicago avenue. It was postponed last Saturday because of the rain. There will be floats, jacks, bands, and several thousand school children in line.

Chinese residents are making a big drive in "Chinatown" and the Chinese children of the Haines school are assisting. Yesterday Chin Kun Fong reported forty-four subscriptions, totaling \$1,704. Another subscription of \$1,000 was made by Goon Fong Jin, a Chinese grocer.

The Dr. Herz Ungarischer Kranken Unterstutzungsverein has taken \$2,000 worth of bonds.

Children of the Morse school have sold \$5,300 worth of bonds.

# PUT LOAN OVER TODAY AND GIVE KAISER A SHOCK

**Plea to Patriots Is  
Made for Liberty  
Celebration.**

(Continued from first page.)

heard from, heads of the various sections of the foreign language division at their weekly meeting today, reported a total of \$11,878,180 in Liberty bonds sold by the committee workers among the foreign born people of Chicago. These committees, along with the Bulgarian, Finnish, Hollander, Slovak, Spanish, Turkish and Roumanian, which have not as yet reported, place the total amount raised by the foreign language division committees well above \$12,000,000.

**Proof of Loyalty.**

"One committee, the German section, which has 575 members, was above the \$2,000,000 mark, while five others, the Polish, Bohemian, Jewish, Italian and Greek, brought in subscriptions for more than \$1,000,000. Following are the returns:

**German**.....\$ 2,104,650  
**Polish**.....1,750,000  
**Bohemian**.....1,600,000  
**Jewish**.....1,400,000  
**Italian**.....1,250,000  
**Greek**.....1,120,000  
**Slovak**.....600,000  
**South Slav**.....530,000  
**Hungarian**.....300,000  
**Rumanian**.....271,000  
**Lithuanian**.....150,000  
**Danish**.....125,000  
**French**.....100,000  
**Norwegian**.....400,000  
**Armenian**.....90,000  
**Roumanian**.....80,000  
**Belgian**.....50,000  
**Swiss**.....20,000  
**Syrian**.....15,000  
**Assyrian**.....15,000  
**Japanese**.....4,000

**Total**.....\$11,878,180

There has been a good deal of discussion of the amount that each person and each family ought to contribute to the support of the war. Not less than 10 per cent of small incomes has been the rule generally laid down by Liberty loan managers, with the percentage going higher on larger incomes.

**Argentine Cabinet May Prohibit Food Exports**

BUENOS AIRES, April 25.—The Argentine cabinet held a special meeting last night to consider curtailing and probably prohibiting the export of all foodstuffs in consequence of the increased cost of living in Argentina. It was decided to make no final decision in the matter until Finance Minister Salaberry has submitted a report which he was requested to make.

# PARADE TO MARK LIBERTY DAY AND BOOST THE LOAN

Thousands Will March  
This Afternoon, Rain  
or Shine.

Chicago will celebrate Liberty day, officially proclaimed by President Wilson, with a great parade, which will start shortly after 1:30 p. m. today from Michigan avenue and Van Buren street. It will probably be as large as any parade held in Chicago in recent months, and the promoters assert that it will be as spectacular as any.

The two previous Liberty loan parades have had to compete with the elements. It had rained both times. Yesterday afternoon a group of women loan leaders called upon Prof. Henry J. Cox, the weather man, and demanded sunshine.

"You must positively give us some decent weather for our parade," said Mrs. Jacob Baur, chairman of the women's loan committee, who with Mrs. Arnold Chapman, marshal for the women marchers, invaded the weather bureau.

"Unsettled," said the professor. "Weather unsettled," they exclaimed. "Bah, we'll settle it for you."

**March, Rain or Shine.**

The latest reports stated that the rain machine was still in working order, however. And thousands of women will march, rain or shine, they declare. They say there will be 10,000 of them in line. The weather probably will not be as bad as during the previous two parades. It will be warmer, and nothing worse than April showers is predicted.

Not only will there be women but schoolgirls as well will march to boost the cause of the third Liberty loan. Capt. F. L. Beals has charge of the school children of the procession and is planning to present 20,000 students. There will be cents, bands, and general students of the high schools and upper grammar grades.

The one great object of the parade is to send Chicago over the top in the present loan. The city is trailing woefully.

**Must Impress Public.**

"The demonstration is to impress upon every one the solemnity and responsibility of this undertaking," said H. L. Stuart, chairman of the Liberty loan committee, "and the impossibility of contemplating anything sort of a tremendous success for the Chicago loan campaign."

At the head of the parade will be 400 members of the Musicians' union in a gigantic band. Before they leave for the parade they will unfurl a service flag in front of their headquarters at 175 West Washington street with 143 stars on it.

One of the sections of the parade will be made up of mothers of men serving in the army. There will also be a division of the sweethearts of soldiers, sailors, and marines. Miss Polly Chase, daughter of Samuel T. Chase, will act as marshal. Miss Chase recently announced her engagement to Lieut. Preston Boyden of Camp Grant. All of the young women who want to march in the division are asked to line up at 115 p. m. east of the railroad tracks in Grant park, just south of the Art Institute.

**Divisions in Line.**

Among the sections marching will be 4,000 school teachers, 1,000 letter carriers, 800 firemen, 900 policemen, 2,500 foreign language loan workers, 300 women physicians, dentists, and lawyers, 200 Red Cross and health department nurses, 300 board of trade workers, 500 members of the United Veterans corps, 5,000 members of the ward loan organizations, 1,000 members of the flying squadron, 500 members of the Rainbow division, and 8,000 members of women's clubs and other women's organizations.

The schools, the city hall, county building, board of education offices, federal, and state employees will have a half holiday because of the demonstration.

**To Close 12th Street Bridge Sunday.**

The Twelfth street bridge will be closed to traffic Sunday, between 1 o'clock in the morning and 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, to permit repairs.

**Walk-Over**

**The "Balfour"**

**Special Value**

**\$6.50**

**THE man in uniform has so thoroughly popularized this exceedingly smart model—the "Balfour"—that we can scarcely meet the demand. Has that same trimness that characterizes the army officer's footwear. With plain toe, soft and flexible, it is the utmost in comfort and style. In the favored Cherry-Tan. A special value at \$6.50.**

**Some style with tips and toe boxing—also in low shoes.**

**Have You Ever Tried Walk-Overs?**

**WALK-OVER SHOE STORES**

**131 So. State Street 14 So. Dearborn Street**

**Women's Department, 131 So. State Street and 1700 Sheridan Road**

# ZEEBRUGGE RAID FULL SUCCESS; CHANNELLOCKED

Germans Face Weeks  
of Work to Cut  
Way to Sea.

(Continued from first page.)

cially the battery of eleven inch guns which occupied a commanding position at the tip of the mole. Our ship was elaborately prepared for the business of landing soldiers on the mole, which is of stone forty feet high and fifteen feet above the Vindictive's top deck at the state of the tide when the attack took place.

**500 Men Swarm Onto Mole.**

"We had a special superstructure over the upper deck and three long gangways or 'brows,' which were designed to take the men up to the level of the mole as soon as we got alongside. Exactly according to the plan we ran alongside the mole, approaching it on the port side, where we were equipped with specially built buffers of wood two feet wide.

"As there was nothing for us to tie up to we merely dropped anchor there while the Daffodil kept us against the mole with its nose against the opposite side of our ship. In the fairly heavy sea two of our three gangways were smashed, but the third held, and 500 men swarmed up this on to the mole. This gangway was two feet wide and thirty feet long.

**Superstructure Riddled.**

"The men who went up it included 300 marines and 150 storming seamen from the Vindictive and fifty or so from the Daffodil. They swarmed up the steel gangway carrying hand grenades and Lewis guns. No Germans succeeded in approaching the gangway, but a hard hand to hand fight took place about 200 yards up the mole toward the shore.

"The Vindictive's bow was pointed toward the shore, so the bridge got the full effect of enemy fire from the shore batteries. One shell exploded against the pilot house, killing nearly all of its occupants. Another burst in the fighting, killing a lieutenant and eight men who were doing excellent work with two pom-poms and four machine guns.

"The battery of eleven inch guns at the end of the mole was only 300 yards away and it kept trying to reach us. The shore batteries also were diligent. Only a few Germans shells hit our hull because it was well protected by the wall of the mole, but the upper structure, masts, stacks, and ventilators showed above the wall and were riddled. A considerable proportion of our casualties were caused by splinters from these upper works.

"Meanwhile, the Daffodil continued to push us against the wall as if no battle was on, and if the Daffodil had failed to do this none of the members of the landing party would have been able to return to the ship.

**Viaduct and Germans Blown Up.**

"Fifteen minutes after the Vindictive arrived alongside the mole, our submarine exploded under the viaduct connecting the mole with the mainland. The Germans had sent a considerable force to this viaduct as soon as the submarine arrived, and these men were gathered on the viaduct attacking our submersible with machine guns. When the explosion occurred the viaduct and Germans were blown up together. The crew of the submarine, consisting of six men, escaped on board a dingy to a motor launch.

"Early in the fighting a German shell knocked out our howitzer, which

# ZEEBRUGGE RAID FULL SUCCESS; CHANNELLOCKED

Germans Face Weeks  
of Work to Cut  
Way to Sea.

(Continued from first page.)

had been getting in some good shots on a big German seaplane station on the mole half a mile away. This is the largest seaplane station in Belgium. Unfortunately our other guns could not be brought to bear effectively upon it.

"The shell which disabled the howitzer killed all the members of the gun crew. Many men also were killed by a German shell which hit the mole close to our ship and scattered fragments of steel and stone among the marines assembling on the deck around the gangway.

**Forty Shots a Minute.**

"The German fire was hot all the time we lay alongside the mole. At times the German guns reached as high as forty shots a minute. During the hottest part of the fighting I left my station in the flame house and went all around the ship to see how things were going. The spirit of the men was excellent. All they asked was, 'Are we winning?'

"If an hour after the blockships went in we received the signal to withdraw. The Vindictive's stern was blown and the men returned from all parts of the mole and thronged down the gangway. We put off after having laid alongside the mole about an hour. The Germans made no effort to interfere with our getaway other than to continue their heavy firing."

**Batteries Wake Up.**

"A wild fire of gun flashes leaped against the sky, strings of luminous green beads shot aloft, hung, and sank. "It was in a gale of shells that the Vindictive laid her nose against the thirty foot high concrete side of the mole, let go her anchor, and signaled to the Daffodil to shove her stern in."

"The Irish went ahead and endeavored to get alongside likewise. The fire was intense while the ships plunged and rolled beside the mole in the sea, the Vindictive with her greater draft, jarring against the foundations of the mole with every plunge. They were swept diagonally by machine gun fire from both ends of the mole and by the heavy batteries on shore.

**The Commander in Port.**

"Commander [now captain] Carpenter conned the Vindictive from the open bridge until her stern was laid in, when he took up his position in the flame thrower hut on the port side.

"It is to this hut that reference has already been made. It is marvelous that any occupant should have survived a minute, so riddled and shattered by the fire."

"The men gathered in readiness on the main lower deck, while Col. Elliott, who was to lead the marines, waited on the false deck just above the open bridge. Capt. Halahan, who commanded the blue-jackets, was amidships. The gangways were lowered, and they scraped and rebounded upon the high parapet of the mole as the Vindictive rolled in the sea."

"The word for the assault had not yet been given when both leaders were killed. Col. Elliott by a shell and Capt. Halahan by machine gun fire which swept the decks. The same shell that killed Col. Elliott also did fearful execution in the forward stokes mortar battery.

"The men were magnificent; every officer bears the same testimony.

**Many Killed Landing.**

"The men landing on the mole was a perilous business. It involved a passage across the crashing and splintering gangways, a drop over the parapet into the field of fire of the German machine guns which swept its length, and a further drop of some sixteen feet to the surface of the mole itself. Many were killed and more wounded as they crept up to the gangways, but nothing hindered the orderly and speedy landing by every gangway.

"Lieut. Walker, who had his arm carried away by a shell on the upper deck, lay in the darkness while the storming parties took him under foot. He was recognized and dragged aside by the commander. He raised his arm in greeting. 'Good luck to you,' he called as the rest of the stormers hastened by."

**Weather at Last Favorable.**

"There had been two previous attempts to attack, capable of being pushed home, if weather and other conditions served. The night of the 22d of April offered nearly all the required conditions and some fifteen miles off Zeebrugge the ships took the formation for attack.

"The Vindictive, which had been

# THE OFFICIAL STORY

LONDON, April 25.—[To Reuter, Ottawa agency.]—The admiralty has issued the following official narrative on the Zeebrugge affair:

"Those who recall High wood upon the Somme as it was after the battles of 1916 may easily figure to themselves the decks of H. M. S. Vindictive as she lies today in stark, black profile against the sea haze of the harbor."

"The stripped, trim shapes of fighting ships which throng these waters. That wilderness of debris, that litter of used and broken tools of war, that lavish ruin, that prodigious evidence of death and battle, are as obvious and plentiful here as there. The ruined tank, nosing at the stout tree which stopped it, has its parallel in the flame thrower's hut at the port wing of the Vindictive's bridge; its iron sides flecked with rents from machine gun bullets and shell splinters. The tall white cross which commemorates the martyrdom of the Londoners is sister to the dingy pierced white ensign which floated over the fight at Zeebrugge moor."

"Looking aft from the chaos of its wrecked bridge, one sees again against the wharf the heroic bourgeois shapes of the two Liverpool boats, the Iris and the Daffodil, which shared with the Vindictive the honors of the arduous fight."

**Aimed at Half Moon Mole.**

"Their objectives were the canal at Zeebrugge and the harbor at Ostend. Three of the cruisers, the Intrepid, the Iphigenia, and the Thetis, each duly packed with concrete and with mines attached to its bottom for the purpose of sinking it, Merrimac fashion, in the neck of the canal, made runs at Zeebrugge. Two others, similarly prepared, were directed at Ostend.

"The functions of the Vindictive, with its ferry boats, was to attack the great half-moon mole which guards the Zeebrugge canal, to land blue-jackets and marines upon it, to destroy what stores and guns of the Germans they could find, and generally create a diversion while the block ships ran in and sank themselves in the appointed places."

"Vice Admiral Keyes, in the destroyer Warwick, commanded the operation.

"There had been two previous attempts to attack, capable of being pushed home, if weather and other conditions served. The night of the 22d of April offered nearly all the required conditions and some fifteen miles off Zeebrugge the ships took the formation for attack.

"The Vindictive, which had been

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## ASSERTS WILSON FILLS WAR HOLES BY PEACE PEGS

Sherman Ridicules President's "Bungling" as World Seethes.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., April 25.—(Special.)—Senator Sherman of Illinois aroused the risibilities of the senate today in a speech in which he likened the government to a cribbage board with President Wilson attempting to fit square pegs into round holes in his appointment of advisers.

With the Overman coordination bill under consideration, Sherman said, as far as the "uncultured populace" could understand, the president was seeking to "scrap" existing government departments with a view to starting a new game.

His Baiting Average Low. "One who cannot make a better baiting average pegging holes on a five year circuit," the senator said, "had better let congress help him awhile till he learns more about human pegs. Otherwise, if he knocks down all the material in the departments, he might never be able to set it up again during war times. He might get nervous and excited, as some of us were three or four years ago, when he was too proud to fight, told foreigners there must be peace without victory, advised watchful waiting, and later reminded us all around our respective homes that he had 'kept us out of war.'"

"He had a chance to practice on the shipping board ever since Sept. 7, 1916. There was a brand new lot of holes. The pegs were human shipbuilders. They were plentiful in the American supply house."

"He promptly filled the holes with two lawyers under suspicion of political activities, a lumberman well known in years who knew as much about shipbuilding as he does of theology."

Competent Man Quits. "The fourth man had operated steamships and the fifth had a lifetime experience in both building and operating ships. The last named competent man sized up the pegs thrust into the board's administration holes, and unanimously retired while it was reasonably quiet."

"After three misfits, the president found Huey and Puck who pegged into the right holes promptly. These men thought somebody like Schwab, who had been run out of town with the rest of the steel delegation a year or two ago, would be useful. The last three are the only pegs which the president has fitted in on this end of the administration cribbage board."

"The only thing to keep him awake nights on the shipping board now is Raymond Stevens, who is the vermillion appendage of that body. He is a peg that never fits any place."

"His Beloved Friend." "The president, appointed his beloved friend and neighbor, Mr. Bryan, secretary of state. The new secretary had a multifarious knowledge of many things, a Marathon record for continuous unquenchable oratory, and an exhaustible capacity for the absorption of Chautauqua gate money and an appreciable yearning to bankrupt the plutocrats of the entire country."

"It was not material whether diplomacy and our foreign relations were either square or round holes. His celebrated letter on the San Domingo matter showed that it was immaterial whether the right peg got into the right hole or not, so long as the peg was a 'deserving Democrat.'"

"The president once expressed a curiosity to a certain editor to know if some dignified way might not be discovered of knocking Mr. Bryan into a cocked hat."

How He Solved It. "The president solved his own conundrum by appointing him secretary of state. Grape juice and an incurable propensity to pacifism accomplished their fiendish designs. The free silver peg sank without a struggle into the chutes of the Chautauqua proffiter."

"Lindley Garrison was a square peg in a square hole. He began to gear up the machinery to operate. He soon became unconvincing among many pegs in the wrong kind of holes. The president did not do much to make him feel at home in the cabinet family, so he resigned. The president looked over his pegs once more. He got a pacifist peg and jammed it into the muzzle of war hole. Everybody was comfortable again around the cabinet, but the public has been much concerned, even worried, ever since."

\$30,000 INJURY SUIT BEGINS. The suit of William Edmunds against the Chicago Junction railway for \$30,000 for personal injuries received in 1913 was begun before a jury in Judge Carpenter's court yesterday.

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## DOWN ON THE FARM

Women Begin Work of Learning Fine Points of Agriculture So They Can Be of War Service to State.



FREDERICA FOX.

## NORTHCLIFFE'S BROTHER QUITS AIR MINISTRY

LONDON, April 25.—Lord Rothermere, brother of Lord Northcliffe, has resigned from the office of secretary of state for the air forces, it is announced today.

Lord Rothermere, in a letter to Premier Lloyd George expressing his desire to relinquish office, said the resignation was the result of a long and arduous task. He had been in the air ministry since the beginning of the war, and he had been able to do his duty to the best of his ability. He had been able to do his duty to the best of his ability. He had been able to do his duty to the best of his ability.

Mr. Lloyd George in reply said he received the resignation with deepest regret. He eulogized Lord Rothermere for his work and expressed sympathy on account of his losses.

## Alderman Gets Divorce as Blossom Case Echo

Milwaukee, Wis., April 25.—(Special.)—The curtain has been rung down on the last act of the Blossom-Alderman case which aroused much interest early last fall. Roland A. Alderman was granted a decree of absolute divorce today in Judge Halsey's court from Ethel M. Alderman, the woman whose escapade with the Rev. Walter G. Blossom, rector of St. Stephen's church, has furnished many interesting paragraphs.

Mrs. Alderman, who had been a leading member of St. Stephen's congregation, did not appear in court and the hearing was brief, only two witnesses being present, Mr. Alderman and a friend.

Buy Your Liberty Bond Today!

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The soft hat creation of the season. Come in and see yourself in one. A \$5 most unusual value at

BEACHEY & LAWLOR CLOTHIERS HATTERS FURNISHERS DEARBORN AND MONROE STS.

## SWEDES TORN BY KING'S HONOR TO FINN FIGHTERS

Royal Family Attends Funeral of Men Slain Aiding White Guard.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT (SPECIAL GUEST TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) STOCKHOLM, April 25.—Swedish volunteers, who fell fighting in the cause of the White guard, which, with the aid of Germany, has crushed the Red guard rebels, were brought home for burial today.

The demonstration staged for the slain men caused bitter feeling. The left wing Socialist organ, Politiken, called it "the home coming of murderers," and bitterly assailed Sweden's queen for naming a special representative to attend the funeral.

Hjalmar Branting, leader of the right wing Socialists, while deploring the actions of the slain men in aiding the bourgeoisie of Finland, advised against any counter demonstration during the funeral.

Demonstration in City. Throughout the city flags flew at half mast, as well as on the ships crowding the Baltic lagoons, which reach to the very terraces of the royal palace. Under a heavy escort of troops the coffins were borne on military trucks from the central railway station to the palace church. Their slow progress through the city was marked by the tolling of bells in all the churches.

Streets and bridges along the line of march were packed with people, but no sound arose from the immense crowds as each coffin passed. All traffic was suspended.

King Receives Bodies. The coffins were covered with Swedish and Finnish flags. As the long procession moved across the great bridge to the palace church, the yellow cross and blue ground of Sweden's flag, and the golden lion and crimson ground of Finland's flag were outlined against the April sun flashing over the waters of Lake Maelar, and formed a picture of military splendor amid a setting of ancient churches and palaces.

Awaiting the bodies at the palace church were King Gustaf, Queen Victoria, and members of the royal family.

## Washington State Labor Calls Day Mooney Strike

Seattle, Wash., April 25.—The state central labor council voted today to call a general strike for twenty-four hours May 1, according to official announcement, as a demonstration for Thomas J. Mooney, sentenced to hang in California following his conviction on the charge of murdering one of the victims of the San Francisco preparedness parade bomb explosion.

## Model Town for Shipyard Workers to Cost \$3,150,000

Washington, D. C., April 25.—Establishment of a model town for ship workers near Camden, N. J., will be started next week by the Emergency Fleet corporation. There will be erected 907 houses at a cost of \$2,800,000, and other improvements will cost \$350,000 more.

## OVERMAN BILL CERTAIN TO PASS IN SOME FORM

Senators Balk at Some of President Wilson's Desires.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., April 25.—(Special.)—The fight on the Overman bill giving the president authority to reorganize government bureaus and to transfer government functions is nearing an end, with a prospect of a close vote on the main issue, which is whether the interstate commerce commission and federal reserve board shall be preserved from executive interference.

There is no doubt now that the bill will pass in some form, but there is doubt that the president will receive the bill in accordance with his recent order in "uncompromised form."

Hoke Smith's Argument.

"If the president should interfere with the interstate commerce commission and the federal reserve board," Senator Hoke Smith said, "I believe he would injure my country irreparably and thereby aid the cause of Germany. Either the president does intend to change the functions of these bureaus or he does not. If he does not, then there is no reason on earth why they should be included in this bill."

Another amendment which stands an excellent chance of adoption was that introduced today by Senator Wadsworth of New York, authorizing the president to establish an executive bureau on aircraft development. As the bill stands now, the president cannot create any new executive bureaus.

Would Enlarge Ryan's Power.

Senator Wadsworth said that the appointment of John D. Ryan to have charge of aircraft production was a good move, but he wants to afford the president an opportunity to place Mr. Ryan at the head of an effective legal organization and to make him responsible direct to the president.

Senator Fall, Republican, of New Mexico, reaffirmed his intention to vote for the bill, although he would support the Hoke Smith amendment.

FOUR JURORS ACCEPTED.

Four jurors had been accepted last night to try the case of Mark F. Branfield and Thomas F. McFarland, who are on trial before Judge George Kersten for embezzlement and receiving deposits while insolvent.

## Kingnut The New Nut-Butter

For Eating and Cooking Contains no animal fat

You not only give your family greater food enjoyment at less cost—but you likewise help to conserve the nation's food resources when you serve Kingnut.



## A STARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH

Boys' Norfolk Suits



Ages 6 to 14 Years.

\$12.00

A large assortment of boys' Norfolk Suits with two pairs of trousers, similar to above cut, made in fancy mixtures or black and white shepherd check.

Hats and Caps of just the correct style for above suits.

A STARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH CHICAGO



Children Have a Right To Be Happy

It is your privilege to make them happy.

Give them books that are "made of happiness"—happy words, happy thoughts, happy pictures, happy inspirations.

Give them the wonderful new Volland "Sunny Books"—they are making thousands of children happy every day.

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EACH BOOK BEARS THE PINKY OR CHERRY P.F. Volland Company PUBLISHERS OF BOOKS GOOD FOR CHILDREN NEW YORK CHICAGO TORONTO

## NO MORE FOOT MISERY ICE-MINT

A New Discovery Stops Soreness and Corns Fall Off.

Just a touch or two with Ice-mint and your corns and foot troubles are ended. It takes the soreness right out, then the corn or callous shrivels and lifts off. No matter what you have tried or how many times you have been disappointed, here is a real help for you at last. You will never have to cut a corn again or bother with bunion tape or plaster.

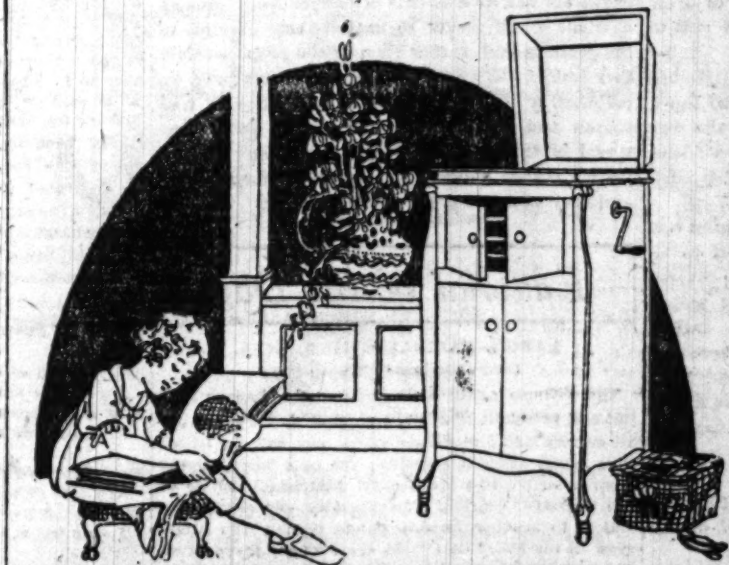
Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes just survive up and lift off so easy. It's wonderful. You feel no pain or soreness when applying Ice-mint or afterward. It doesn't even irritate the skin.

This new discovery made from a Japanese product is certainly magical the way it draws out inflammation from a pair of swollen, burning, aching feet. Ice-mint imparts such a delightful cooling, soothing feeling to the feet that it just makes you sigh with relief. It is the real Japanese secret for fine, healthy little feet. It is greatly appreciated by women who wear high heel shoes. It absolutely prevents foot odors and keeps them sweet and comfortable.

It costs little and will give your tired, suffering swollen feet the treat of their lives. Sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere. Advertisement.

Book of Facts

A compilation of statistical data invaluable to any man who is interested in securing or advertising in The Central West. Write on your letterhead to The Chicago Tribune and a copy will be mailed to you.



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IT is a copyrighted way of selling VICTROLAS—of making it easy for you to own one TODAY on easy monthly installments and of building up a fine library of records RIGHT NOW. No other store in Chicago can give you this service. Come in TODAY and look over this complete

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Includes a \$110 genuine Victrola and \$2.25 worth of 75c records (22 selections of your choice). Outfit complete \$112.25. Terms cash or Easy Monthly Payments to suit your convenience.

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## HAIL MR. DANIELS; HE'S PAUL JONES OF PRESENT WAR

Tells Publishers "We've  
Not Yet Begun to  
Fight."

New York, April 25.—Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy; Newton D. Baker, secretary of war; Charles E. Hughes, former associate justice of the supreme court of the United States; and Stephen Laumann, editor of the Paris Matin, were the principal speakers tonight at the annual banquet of the American Newspaper Publishers' association.

Secretary Daniels gave unstinted praise to the newspapers generally for the work they have done and are doing to win the war, but criticized sharply "echo editors" who "mistake hysteria and noise for conviction and thought," comparing them to ships at sea without rudder or sail or steam or captain.

Says War Must Be Won.  
The secretary said that the war would be waged without cessation until "the menace of autocracy no longer endangers the happiness and prosperity of mankind"—that it must be won "if it calls for all the boys under 21 or all 'boys' under 70."

Declaring that if the United States had let Germany assume domination over the seas "it would no longer have been a nation but a German colony," Mr. Daniels continued:

"We entered the war to preserve national sovereignty, to defend the right of our ships to sail when and where it suited us, to make the world a safe place for peace loving people to live in, and to render it impossible that might should enslave the world. And, having entered the war for these high motives and without any selfish interest, America will wage it until the menace of autocracy no longer endangers the happiness and prosperity of mankind."

"We shall have anxious days, we are passing through hours of peril, but nowhere in the heart of any true American is there any other thought except that expressed by John Paul Jones: 'We have not yet begun to fight.'"

Baker Appeals for Help.  
Secretary Baker spoke late in the evening. He declared that the ambition of the Hohenzollern family threatened to blot the hopes of the human race, and made an eloquent appeal to the editors of the United States to make the people of the United States see the war in its true light.

Referring to the German people, the secretary said: "Nothing will win away the worshippers of Moloch except the overthrow of their god."

"I came here," Mr. Baker added, "because I want your help. My task is to bring back of Pershing's army the moral force of America."

Speaking of his trip abroad, Mr. Baker said he had seen sights that made his blood run cold and given him a thorough realization of what was happening. He said, however, that the spirit of the American army was invincible. Of the civilian population of England, France, and Italy, he declared "they are filled with a perfectly supreme confidence in the outcome of the struggle."

"People Entitled to Know."  
Mr. Baker endorsed "the doctrine that the American people are entitled to know all about their business," and said that it is the duty of men in public office to tell them of that business, in all detail that is possible considering military exigencies."

"This," he said, "I am confident the public will be satisfied with," and he declared that he intends to use his best judgment from a humanitarian point of view in dealing with army intelligence information to be made public."

Mr. Baker spoke of the casualty list as "a daily tragedy," but declared that "public opinion treasuring its grief, must still have a real appreciation of the cyclopean upheaval which is making over whole nations and whole peoples."

Gives Message from France.  
M. Laumann, who spoke on behalf of M. Jasseraud, the French ambassador, said he brought a message of deep affection and friendship to Americans from the people of France.

Mr. Hughes said that freedom of speech and of the press was a relative freedom, and that the effective prosecution of the war "involves of necessity certain restrictions in our accustomed freedom." He added that there was a field for honest criticism, "which cannot be surrendered without impairing the essentials of liberty and the preservation of the nation itself," and declared in this connection that "our officers of government are not a privileged class."

Hard to Get  
Victor Records  
We Have Them

Keep the Home Fires Burning ..... John McCormack \$1.00  
Will You Remember (Maytime) ..... Alice Green & Raymond Dixon  
Just a Voice to Call Me Dear (Riverside Girl) ..... Alice Green & Orpheus Quartette & 75  
Wallace Walt (Drowsy Waters) ..... Hawaiian Girls  
Hilo-Hawaiian March ..... Hawaiian Girls  
My Sunshine Jane ..... Sterling Trio  
Where the Morning Glories Grow ..... Elizabeth Spencer with Sterling Trio  
Gems from Bohemian Girl—Part 1  
Gems from Bohemian Girl—Part 2  
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## THEY'RE ON THEIR HONEYMOON

"Car of City Hall" and His Confidential Cashier, New Man and Wife, on Tour of Eastern Cities.



Fred Lundin Mrs. Fred Lundin

## PUBLISHERS ASK SUSPENSION OF ZONE POSTAGE

New Law Is Called  
Oppressive to  
Newspapers.

New York, April 25.—The American Newspaper Publishers' association, at its session today, declared the new second class postage law, effective July 1, 1918, "unworkable in practice and most unfair and oppressive to the newspapers of the country and the general public."

A resolution was adopted asking congress to amend the act or to suspend its operation pending a general inquiry.

The new law establishes a zone system for second class postage and advances the carrying rates, both on reading matter and advertising. The publishers claim that it will curtail national circulations and so restrict the reading public along sectional lines.

The association also adopted a resolution that "the war trade board of the United States be requested to immediately prohibit all exports of newspaper print from the United States for the duration of the war," and that "this association requests the war trade board of Canada to prohibit export of news print paper to other than allied countries."

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## 16 INDICTED FOR PARTICIPATION IN PRAGER KILLING

Four Policemen in the  
List; Seven Names  
Withheld.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]  
Edwardsville, Ill., April 25.—[Special.]—The state of Illinois today gave its answer to the wartime mob spirit. The Madison county grand jury late this afternoon returned true bills against four policemen and twelve other citizens held responsible for the lynching of Robert P. Prager, German alien enemy, in early morning of April 5 at Collinsville.

Murder indictments were returned against twelve alleged members of the mob and the police officers, the entire night force on duty the morning of the crime are charged with omission of duty and malfeasance in office.

Seven Names Withheld.  
Only the names of the indicted policemen and five men arrested after the coroner's inquest were made public. They include:

Joseph Riegel, former United States soldier, now a cobbler, who has confessed at the coroner's inquest that he helped lead the mob.  
Wesley Beaver, hotel porter.  
Richard Dukes, coal miner.  
William Brockmeyer, coal miner.  
Eldred Elmore, coal miner.

The policemen indicted are Martin Futehek, Harry Stephens, John Toback, and Fred Frost.

The remaining seven men against whom true bills were rendered are said to be miners and laborers. Their names will not be made public until they are arrested by Sheriff Jenkins, probably tomorrow. All of the men indicted are said to be residents of Collinsville.

Beaver Indicted Before.  
According to witnesses, Riegel and Beaver were the ringleaders of the mob which hanged Prager. They are said to have been the two men who took the alien from the city hall basement, where he had been hidden by the authorities to obviate the lynching.

It developed that Beaver is one of the men who helped lead the East St. Louis race rioters. He was indicted with other members of the Negro riot mob, but had evaded arrest until he was caught in the Collinsville crime. He was recognized by Mayor John H. Siegel of Collinsville, who was in East St. Louis at the time of the riot, as a troublemaker who helped rescue several black victims of the rioters.

Early Trials Promised.  
Although the grand jury heard more than fifty witnesses, Collinsville citizens assisted the prosecuting officials willingly. In a few instances old residents who saw the mob forming insisted they could not identify faces of the rioters.

First Assistant Attorney General W. E. Trautmann and State's Attorney Joseph P. Streuber said that the indicted men will be given a speedy trial, probably at the May term of court.

The dozen men caught on murder indictments are accused on nine distinct counts. Thirty-seven witnesses are named in the true bills. Among them is one young woman, Miss Maida Gilmora, 18 years old, whose testimony is declared to have involved her own father in the mob activities.

Waukegan, Ill., April 25.—[Special.]—S. Gold, official Great Lakes photographer, is seeking a divorce in the Circuit court at Waukegan. He charges his wife attempted to injure him and ruin his business. The hearing began yesterday before Judge C. C. Edwards. Twelve witnesses will be examined. The Golds were married in Chicago Dec. 1, 1901.

Great Lakes Official  
Photographer Asks Divorce

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## WISCONSIN BOYS WILL DISCUSS M'ELROY TODAY

Madison, Wis., April 25.—[Special.]—Indignation at the aspersions cast by Prof. Robert M'Elroy upon the loyalty of the students of the University of Wisconsin shows no signs of abatement. Following the issuance of the faculty statement yesterday—a statement thoroughly approved by the students and the state authorities—the students will have their say tomorrow.

This will be on the occasion of the celebration of Liberty day, and Leroy Burlingame of the class of 1918, who will leave to join the colors in a few days, and who is now editor in chief of the Cardinal, the students' daily publication, has been selected to give word to student sentiment.

The Alumni association, through its president, John E. Lord, today sent out a letter to the press, saying "the poorest excuse a speaker can make, who happens to be speaking about the war, is to accuse his audience of being disloyal merely because he was unable to command their attention."

This letter alludes to the proved loyalty of the university, attested by the fact that about half the male student body has already volunteered for active service in the war; that over 140 of the faculty have gone into the government service, 111 of them into active field duty, and that the university has taken a definite lead among American institutions of learning in war work.

GEN AND GAS COSTS \$100.  
George Bloomer, owner of a cleaning and drapery at 1823 North California avenue, was fined \$100 and costs yesterday by Judge Steinhilber for driving an automobile while intoxicated.

## BILL TO INCLUDE YOUTHS OF 21 IN DRAFT PASSES

Plan to Register Men as  
They Reach Majority  
Up to President.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]  
Washington, D. C., April 25.—[Special.]—The house today adopted the senate joint resolution to register for military service all males becoming 21 years old since June 5, 1917.

Few changes are made from the senate draft of the measure, and it will go to the president for approval. From 18,000 to 1,000,000 men would thereby be brought into the military service.

By a vote of 118 to 81 the house adopted an amendment from Representative Hull of Iowa putting the newly registered men at the foot of their respective classes instead of pairing them with men already registered as proposed by the war department.

The house sustained the military committee in striking out a provision of the bill as it passed the senate, which would exempt from registration

those eligible who have entered medical or divinity schools since June 5 last.

Draft Resolution.  
The resolution provides: "That during the present emergency all male persons, citizens of the United States and all male persons residing in the United States, who have since the fifth day of June, 1917, and on or before the day set for the registration by proclamation by the president, attained the age of 21 years, shall be subject to registration in accordance with regulations to be prescribed by the president, and that upon proclamation by the president, stating the time and place of such registration, it shall be the duty of all such persons, except such persons as are exempt from registration under the act of May 18, 1917, and any act or acts amendatory thereof, to present themselves for and submit to registration under the provisions of said act approved May 18, 1917, and they shall be registered in the same manner and subject to the same requirements and liabilities as those previously instructed under the terms of said act."

For Duration of War.  
Members of the military committee made the act apply throughout the war, so the president may at any time require registration. The war department plans an annual registration to bring in more young men for service.

OUTING FOR CHILDREN.  
New York and four children of the city will rule on Saturday in a general outing in Washington park under the auspices of the Volunteers of America. A proclamation by Mayor Thompson has set aside Saturday as Children's day and Maj. Gen. Edward Fielding of the Volunteers of America has been appointed director general. The celebration has been observed purely for thirty-two years.

## GLOBE SPRINKLERS

THE AUTOMATIC FIREMEN

Some GLOBE Installations  
Equitable Building, Overland Motor Co., John Wamaker, Remington Arms Co., Adams Warehouse Co., National Carbon Co., Brunswick-Balke-Coller Co., Simmons Hardware Co.  
Your plant, too, certainly ought to have Globe Fire Protection  
Globe Automatic Sprinkler Co.  
1211 Association Bldg.  
Rushville, Ill.  
The World's largest office building has Globe Sprinklers

## ENOZ KILLS ?

## THE FAIR

The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow  
CENTRAL ADAMS & DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 3



Today Is  
Liberty  
Day—  
Buy  
Bonds

On Sale on Our  
Main Floor.

If You  
Can't  
Fight—  
Buy  
Bonds

On Sale on Our  
Main Floor.

## THE KIRSCHBAUM AMERICAN

FOR the young man who wants smart style, but beneath it a foundation of solid quality. . . who wants an appropriate, unobtrusive business sack suit—for him, by all means, the Kirschbaum "American". . . Tailored in the Kirschbaum shops and offered in a wide range of cassimeres, worsteds and serges—every fabric pure wool. \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 and up \$45  
A notable showing at

We Feature Kirschbaum Suits at \$25

At this price we endeavor to give you the best values in suits that can be found in Chicago. You be the judge of our success—we invite your inspection of these \$25 Kirschbaum suits in "The American" and other stylish models. See the great variety of patterns to choose from, shown exclusively by The Fair in Chicago. **\$25**

Friday and Saturday We Shall Hold a Great Two-Day Sale of  
Men's and Youths' Spring and Summer Suits at 14.85  
Including Finest GOLF and Two-Piece Outing Suits

Nearly a thousand suits for men and youths are included in this sale; conservative styles, in light, medium and dark shades; all best materials; full alpaca and serge lined; 16.50 to \$20 values at 14.85. We shall include also a special purchase of 208 finest outing and golf suits that are \$20 and \$25 values. The outing (2 piece) suits are in cassimeres, tweeds and mixtures, many are quarter silk lined. The golf suits are with knickerbocker pants in knitted materials as well as tweeds and chevrons; all sizes; values to \$25, at . . .

Sale of golf and sport coats, that are \$12 to \$20 values, finest coverts, shepherd checks, knitted materials and other novelty styles; at **9.95**

Sale of all our finest golf knickerbocker pants; every wanted material; dozens of different styles. You'll find a lot of \$8 and \$10 values at **4.95**

SECOND FLOOR.







**Informed Early in July,  
1914, of Moves for  
World Conflict.**

**NICOLL The Tailor**  
Has clear cut worsteds in abundance—  
Clark and Adams Streets

# NS WAY RK TO ENATE

**in abundance—  
Streets**

## High School Delegations Yell "Yea, Billy!" and "Yea, Rody!"

10:30 a. m.—Billy Sunday will speak in Hammond, Ind.  
8— and 7:30 p. m.—Billy Sunday will preach to women only in the tabernacle, Chicago avenue and the lake. He will preach the same sermon at both services and requests all who can to attend the women meeting, so as to accommodate employed women who can come only at night.  
11:15—11:45 p. m.—Men's meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street.  
11 s. m.—3 p. m.—Luncheon and meetings for employed women, First Methodist Episcopal church, Clark and Washington streets.

"We are on the wheel of circumstances," he said. "We may be on

## MANN OPENS WAY FOR CLARK TO GO TO SENATE

has clear cut worsteds in abundance—  
Clark and Adams Streets

# Liberty Day

## Friday, April 26

Chicago's indomitable "I Will" spirit will be shown Friday afternoon in the great

## Liberty Loan Workers' Parade

**Fifty thousand men, women and school children of all nationalities will participate. Do not fail to see this patriotic display, and**

# Buy U.S. Government Bonds

## Third Liberty Loan

*[Faint, illegible markings]*

## A CLEAR COMPLEXION

has clear cut worsteds in abundance—  
Clark and Adams Streets

# Women!

---

## WHERE TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

ment Bond Station one of which should be convenient to your own home, there are four loop stations, located as follows: 22 South Main, 24 South Main, 26 South Main and 104 South Michigan Avenue.

Every one should buy his full share.

For those who can only buy in limited amounts and on part time payment every bank in Cook County has arranged to accept subscriptions on weekly payments of as low as \$2.00. For those who can buy in larger amounts payment can be made in full or as follows: 10% on application; 25% on May 22, 1914; 35% on July 1, 1914; 35% on August 15, 1914.

**SUBSIDIARY LOAN BONDS PAY 4% INTEREST**

## Buy U.S. Government Bonds

### Third Liberty Loan

## Show Your Patriotism! Ma

## Show Your Patriotism! March in Today's Parade!

**Call up the Liberty Loan Headquarters—Majestic 8460, Local 116, for particulars. *Bring your Club Banner or small American Flag***





















## FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—One of the things which does much to age us all is trying to decide what kind of a costume is going to cover the greatest number of occasions. We ourselves are a sort of unofficial cheer leader for the silk suit. One can wear it on the train coming into town from the sylvan dells, feel comfortable in it on summer street and in summer restaurant, and it is even sufficiently dressy for the afternoon occasion.

This year there is a great deal of silk and wool falls being done in this direction. There are also the usual tulle and satin suits. Last of all, and we think perhaps best of all, is the Roehanna crepe which has been used in so many of the smartest frocks and suits. Not only does this have a wonderful luster and a range of charming colors, but it adds to the gift of coolness a good heavy substance, and a wonderful durability.

The accompanying three piece model is a Bulloo as achieved in Roehanna crepe of beige color. With it goes a bodice of flesh colored georgette with brown hercules braid and braid covered buttons. The coat, made without collar in the line determined by the bodice, is a smart little affair fitted to the figure by the odd little tucks on the shoulders. The sash, edged, as are cuffs and coat edges, with the brown hercules braid, divides in front to be re-enclosed in the back in one loop bow. And, by the way, speaking of braid, both soutache and hercules braid are widely used for either silk or wool suit of this spring. Another frequent touch on imported silk suits is buttonholing and crocheted edges.



## THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

GARDENING. The home garden should be planned to produce a variety of vegetables and fruits in the smallest space possible. The following are some of the best plants for the home garden.

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.  
No. 55.  
WHAT CAN BE SOWN OR PLANTED NOW.

The earlier the actual start is made, within climatic limitations, the greater the possibilities of variety, quantity and quality. Whenever the beginning, see that the soil is first properly fertilized and spaded—thoroughly scratched on the surface. If fresh manure must be used, it will not be available as plant food till it begins to decompose, but the fact of the season will profit from it, and the final results fully warrant the belated effort.

Don't waste seed and toil on "skinned" or depleted soil—on clay or sand lacking organic matter, without first building it up. Don't attempt to fight against nature by planting seed or plants unsuited to local atmospheric conditions. The smoke zone map and suitable vegetables were published March 4. The food conservation exhibit, Public Library, fourth floor, Washington street front, shows it on a large scale.

It is now too late to start plants in hot beds and indoor window boxes. A few days in earliness of crops can be still gained by starting the cabbage family and solanaceae in a cold frame, a mere ash-covered, unheated shelter, on ordinary good garden soil. After tomorrow, however, the gain is not commensurate with the trouble and expense, and plants would better be started in a nursery bed unprotected.

Timely lists, such as the following, will be published about Tuesday of each week. The first time any given vegetable is posted is the most desirable planting time, though profitable results may still be obtained from plantings in accord with subsequent postings. They reflect the limitations of local climatic conditions only. First list.

**SOW NOW IN COLD FRAME** (all tomorrow only): Brussels sprouts, early and late cabbage, early and late lettuce, Savoy cabbage, cauliflower, celeriac, early celery, eggplant, kohlrabi, early head lettuce, okra, peppers, tomatoes. For direct sowing: early head lettuce (to be used as last lettuce), early radishes.

**SOW OR PLANT NOW IN THE GARDEN BED:** Asparagus roots or seed, early beets, early midseason and late carrots, Swiss chard, garlic sets, horseradish roots, early head lettuce, onion seed and sets, parsnips, early midseason and late peas, early radishes, rhubarb roots, early midseason and late turnips, carrot, catnip, chervil, chives (plants), coriander, dill, fennel, mint (plants), parsley, sage.

**TRANSPLANT NOW FROM HOTBED OR WINDOW BOX:** Brussels sprouts, early and late cabbage, early and late lettuce, Savoy cabbage, cauliflower, kohlrabi, early head lettuce. From hotbed only: Onion seedling plants for growing extra large onions.

**Victory Muffins**  
a Wartime Recipe  
"Victory muffins" is the latest light-as-feather specialty sent in to THE TRIBUNE's wartime recipes contest.

Every thrifty housekeeper has a pet recipe all her own—and if these trouble-making times it must bear all the marks of thrift—saving of fats and of sweet. So send yours along, whether you've christened it or not.

In all there are 125 prizes for these original wartime recipes. One hundred and twenty of them are for \$10 each. There are six additional prizes of \$25 to \$500. For every recipe accepted and published \$10 will be paid. All prizes will be paid in Liberty bonds or Thrift stamps.

## Gotham Sees New Ziegfeld Frolic

New York, April 25.—(Special.)—The seventh of Ziegfeld's series of Frolics for the never-goes-home was shown on the roof of the New Amsterdam tonight. Lillian Lorraine was the chief singing star. Whether she was singing "Swinging Along" from a flower decked trapeze or "Victory" or "The Broadway Blues" or "The Spring Drive"—the latter with the background of a woodland scene by Joseph Urban—the sounds which issued from her throat exceeded all human understanding. But Miss Lorraine needn't care. She is good just to look at.

Ann Pennington, though she ought soon to begin to Hooverize, danced two numbers charmingly. Yet she was no more graceful nor sure of herself than Bird Millman, who gave another of her amazing exhibitions on a slack wire.

Will Rogers was on hand again with his larfat, his puttees, and his smile, which grows less bashful as the years advance.

Yvonne Sheldon and the chorus invited the audience to throw gilded rings at canes which protruded through shelves suspended around them. Several merry wights went home with brand new walking sticks.

**Bright Sayings of the Children**  
"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in third place for each child's saying selected. The story told must never have been told before. It must be a story of a child's life, and it must be a story of a child's life, and it must be a story of a child's life.

When Jack was told that the Easter rabbit would bring him some Easter eggs he asked, "Do they feed the Easter rabbit chicken feed?" J. P.

After Agnes had seen the tattooed man at the circus she said to her mother, "Mamma, I saw a man what had pictures embroidered all over hisself!" Mrs. L. S.

The son of a traveling man recently wrote his father that he liked all the nice things that he father sent to him, but said, "Best of all, I would like you to send yourself home." D. B. N.

**OHIO MAN IS A MODERN WIZARD**  
Corns stop hurting then lift off with fingers.

Drops of magic! Doesn't hurt one bit! Apply a little Frezzone on the corn, and it will lift off with the fingers. No pain at all! Try it!

Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Frezzone for a few cents sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without even a moment's irritation. Frezzone is the much talked-of other discovery of the Cincinnati genius—Advertisement.

## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Bookkeeping on Foods.

Anybody who can learn to read a railroad time table can learn to read a food table with profit. One food means enough to him. Let him listen to the spoken word first. If he can or see an actual demonstration of food portions showing calorie or protein content, then these will begin to have tangibility. He will love his little problems in food fractions. I have seen people acquire this love in a day.

If every ounce of everyday diet was one-sixth gold it would not take a man long to see that three ounces of diet would yield one-half ounce of gold. No misprint would disturb his sense of the total.

Careful eaters today, until they establish the habit of knowing without much mathematical effort what the returns to them will be from what they eat, become just as sure about a matter like the quantity of protein they get as another man might be about the amount of gold he had put into his coffers on a given day. You cannot have and care for gold without some bookkeeping. You cannot have protein when a diet is so various as ours may be without some daily bookkeeping. It is simple but highly necessary work. Are you keeping your day book on this matter?

A list of some of the food portions which contain each a half ounce of protein was printed in this column recently. It was preceded by the most senseless of statements, astoundingly wrong, resulting from the loss of a line of copy, and perhaps somebody's attempt to make sense despite the loss. Most readers were charitable, though perplexed.

It is lamentable that anything pertaining to either calories or proteins should be so complicated. But accidents will happen. There is no use crying over spilled milk. However, mistakes do seem to happen at the most inauspicious times. One like this was inauspicious because people are really trying hard to understand food values.

One anxious woman writes: "To save my soul I cannot figure out anything from 'The Chemical Composition of Foods.' This is the title of farmers' bulletin 28.

In the food tables of this bulletin we have the names of the food analyzed and under the headings "refuse," "water," "protein," "fat," "carbohydrates," "fiber," and "ash." We find the per cent of each of these things in the listed food. In the last column we have the heating "cal" value in per cent, and this is not given in per cent but in calories, because this has been worked out thus definitely.

Now, instead of per cent, fractions of a pound must have been used. For instance, the protein is 18.7 per cent of protein, and since this equals roughly the common fraction one-sixth we might have been given the number of ounces of protein in a pound of oatmeal, or two and a fraction. But no matter what portion of oatmeal we have, one-sixth of it is protein, so if we were dealing with an ounce we would say we have in this one-sixth of an ounce of protein. If we wanted to get half an ounce of protein per day by eating oatmeal, we would say, "I must eat three times the portion which contains one-sixth of an ounce, or three ounces."

A piece of chuck fat beef contains this same one-sixth of an ounce of protein to each ounce and 31.1 per cent fat, the greatest of calorie foods. On hand we think a pound of it must contain more calories than oatmeal, which has only 7.3 per cent of fat. It does not, but has only 1,620 calories per pound, while oatmeal has 1,350. Why? Look again. The meat contains 18.7 per cent water. Try all the different ways of looking at this. Spend an evening at it. Try, try again.

**ASK ME! ASK ME!**  
JESSICA: No, Earle Williams has not left Vitaphone.

MARGARET M.: Once in a while Owen Moore appears in pictures. Not often, however. I won't forget you, but you must write again.

JACKIE: I should say so! Any time!

**To Prevent Grip**  
When you feel a cold coming on, stop it with a few doses of LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets, which destroy germs, act as a Tonic and Laxative, and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza.

**Laxative Bromo Quinine**  
Tablets remove the cause of Colds, Grip and Influenza.

Quickly Relieve Headaches caused from Colds

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is the first and original Cold and Grip Tablet. It is used by every Civilized Nation, and has a larger sale in the United States than the combined sales of all other cold and grip cures. It has stood the test for more than a Quarter of a Century.

Remember there is Only One  
**"Bromo Quinine"**

Call for full name and look for this signature on box  
**C. M. Grove**

**AMUSEMENTS**  
PLAYHOUSE  
MARGARET  
ANGLIN Billeted  
MATINEE TOMORROW

POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS  
BARRYMORE  
CONSTANCE  
COLLIER  
IN "PETER IBBETSON"  
PRINCESS II Mat Tomorrow

**AMUSEMENTS**  
ILLINOIS  
LAST 2 WEEKS  
"A FIRST NATIONAL" ATTRACTION  
THE LAND OF JOY  
The Big Musical Novelty of the Season

GARRICK II LAST 2 WEEKS  
MATINEE TOMORROW  
DONALD BRIAN  
ANDY MARLE, Frank Mowles and 49 Others  
in "The Great Train Robbery"  
HER REGIMENT

## MAE MARSH

She Has the Saddest and the Gladdest Face in Pictures.



## MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

Morrison hotel, 1215 p. m.—Dr. John Herman Randall of the National Association of Manufacturers will speak at the Chicago Association of Commerce luncheon on "The Democratization of Industry."

Hotel Sherman, 8 p. m.—There will be a special meeting of the Hungarian Charities societies. Prominent Hungarian-Americans from all over the state will attend.

Faith Lutheran church, Morgan and Eighty-third streets, 8 p. m.—The Rev. Elmer V. Haerich, pastor of the church, will lecture on "The Birth of Prussian Autocracy and Why America Is in the War."

120 West Adams street, 8 p. m.—The past time committee of the Woman's Land Army of America will hold a special meeting "To Help Fill the World's Dinner Pail."

Auditorium hotel, 8 p. m.—The semi-monthly meeting of the Western Educational society will be held. The subject will be "Employment Management in War Time."

Public library, 8 p. m.—There will be a testimonial concert to the Grand Army of the Republic and friends.

**LOOP FEATURE FILMS**  
ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"At the Mercy of Men" with Alice Brady.  
AUDITORIUM, Congress, near Wabash—"The Unbeliever" drama.  
BANDWAGON, Madison, near La Salle—"The Auction Block" drama.  
BROADWAY, 114 South State—"A Dog's Life" with Charles Chaplin.  
CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"The Tiger Man" with William S. Hart.  
CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"The Trail of the Shadow" drama; vaudeville.  
GEM, 450 South State—Ella Hall feature; vaudeville.  
LYREX, State, near Jackson—"The Claim" with Edith Storey.  
OLYMPIC, 185 N. Clark—"Hearts of the World" with Robert Harron.  
ORCHARD, State, near Monroe—"Bride of the Night" with Viola Davis.  
PARKVIEW, 66 West Madison—By Bureau of Purchase, with Norma Talmadge.  
ROSE, 63 West Madison—"A Dog's Life" with Charles Chaplin.  
STAR, 69 West Madison—"A Dog's Life" with Charles Chaplin.  
U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—Warren Kerrigan feature; musical comedy.  
WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"Diana, the Huntress" drama.  
WYOMING, Michigan, near Seventh—"Mr. Fix-It" with Douglas Fairbanks.

## The Best Little "Register" in the Business

"THE FACE IN THE DARK"

Produced by Goldwyn. Presented at the Pastime.

Joe Blagower.....Mae Marsh  
Richard Grant.....Alice B. Francis  
Charles Ridgeway.....Donald Hall  
Tom Weaver.....Willard Dashiell  
Harry C. Kyles.....Japheth Ames  
Charles Hammond.....Japheth Ames  
Rosalind Hammond.....Japheth Ames  
Rosa Hammond.....Alice Wilson

By Mae Tinsle.

A picture with Mae Marsh in it is sure to have some claim to artistry for just that reason. She is far from being the most beautiful of the screen favorites, but there is nobody who photographs as she does, nobody who, to use the studio phrase, so suitably "registers" expression. She's all expression, graceful hands, slim body, mobile mouth, praying eyes. And she's delightful in "The Face in the Dark."

For the picture I can't say that I cared a great deal, finding the plot rather inadequate. It has possibilities, but falls short on the accomplishment of them. A mystery story to be really absorbing must be such a smooth place of world. However, this particular mystery story is well acted, with Miss Marsh and Alice B. Francis coming up big. You know Alice B. Francis? He's a one best bet, always, with his beautiful manners and his quizzical, shrewd, kindly face.

The story is of the capture of a German spy by methods that look strangely wrong—until the truth crops out. Miss Marsh as an amateur detective—daughter of a detective, solves the mystery and is miserable until there comes the new angle to the solution which makes the world all right again.

People there be who like Niles Welsh, her leading man. He's not so bad at that.

With Mae Marsh pictures Goldwyn's failures will be few, but Goldwyn ought not to be content with this fact. Good stories are necessary, no matter who's the star.

**Penn. Colony Minstrel.**  
A service flag containing eighty-seven stars, a Liberty bell and the Stars and Stripes were the decorations, and a patriotic program was the feature of the annual minstrel show of Pennsylvania Colony and Susquehanna Village of the Illinois colony club in the Auditorium hotel last night.

**No "Unbeliever" Matinee Today.**  
There will be no matinee performance of the United States Marine corps' photoplay "The Unbeliever" this afternoon, as the Actors' Fund of America will hold the Auditorium stage for its annual benefit. The evening performance will be at 8:15.

Leopold Amer Jr. after all, to come here to teach, but under a new arrangement, says a dispatch from the Wolf-Musical bureau, New York City. His engagement, which is with the Chicago Musical college, is to start Sept. 15.

The recital tentatively arranged for Rosa Raisa on May 5 is off. Her manager wired yesterday to say that she is to go to South America for the summer.

Matsenauer is to sing Sunday night at the South Shore Country club.

**LIBERTY LOAN**  
THE LARGEST TRANSPORT EVER BUILT

THE Third Liberty Loan will build or buy enough transports to carry enough men, munitions and supplies to carry to a successful end the Great World War.

It is not only a patriotic duty which demands the purchase of bonds but a means of assuring future generations of a safe place to live.

Uncle Sam only wants to borrow your dollars—they will be returned to you in full with a liberal interest payable semi-annually.

Buy Liberty Bonds and help build the largest transport fleet the world has ever known.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds Pay 4 1/2% Interest  
Buy U.S. Government Bonds  
Third Liberty Loan

This Space Donated by National City Co. — In Cause of Liberty

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Colonial II Last Mat. Tomorrow  
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK  
"HITCHY-KOO"  
LEON HAROL  
IRVING BORDONI  
LAST THREE DAYS  
BEGINNING MONDAY  
THE MIGHTIEST SUPER-CINEMA OF THEM ALL  
AMBASSADOR  
JAMES W. GERARD'S  
"My Four Years in Germany"

Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00  
2:30-5:30 State Now Selling—All Reserved  
A "FIRST NATIONAL" ATTRACTION

**AMUSEMENTS**  
LA SALLE  
"Leave It to Jane"  
MATINEE TOMORROW  
THE HIT OF THE YEAR  
Youth-Fun-Melody

**AMUSEMENTS**  
AUDITORIUM THEATRE  
THIS AFTERNOON  
CURTAIN 1:30 SHARP  
MONSTER ALL-STAR BILL  
IN AID OF THE  
Actors' Fund  
OF AMERICA  
Seats on Sale at All Chicago Theaters

**AMUSEMENTS**  
POWERS' EYERINGS AT 8:20  
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents  
Courtenay & Wise  
IN "GENERAL POST"  
NEXT WEEK—SHOTS  
LOU TELLEGEN  
In His Successor, "BLIND YOUTER"

**AMUSEMENTS**  
COLUMBIA APTS. BURLESQUE  
Now "FOLLIES OF THE DAY"  
Next Week "OH GIRL"—A New Show

**AMUSEMENTS**  
CUBS — VS. — ST. LOUIS  
—BASEBALL TODAY—  
WEEHMAN PARK  
NORTH CHASE AND BOBBINS STS.  
GAMES STARTED AT 3:15 P. M.  
Reserved Seats at A. G. Spalding & Bros., 211 S. State St., Tel. Harding 9525.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
GREAT NORTHERN HIPPODROME  
11 A. M. TO 10 P. M.  
Reversed Thursdays  
ONLY TWO WEEKS MORE TO SEE  
"MAYTIME"  
WITH JOHN CHARLES THOMAS  
JOHN T. MURRAY CAROLYN THOMSON  
STUDEBAKER  
ST. LOUIS TOMORROW  
ST. LOUIS TOMORROW

**AMUSEMENTS**  
WOODS THEATRE  
SAM BERNARD and LOUIS MANN in  
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"  
MAT. TOMORROW AT 2:15 SHARP  
CORT II  
TOMMIE & SAM. Mat. 5:00 to 8:00  
RELIANT & CO. Present  
THE NAUGHTY WIFE  
A Billington Fable by Fred Jackson  
Charles Chase, Blanche York, Francis  
Dorothy West and Other Castles  
ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

**AMUSEMENTS**  
THE STORY OF THE AWAKENING of  
Hells of France  
MAY 5-29  
25-50-75-100

## ABOUT MUSIC

With Arthur Middleton's superb voice for the special offering, Mr. Wild last night took the Mendelssohn club through the final bill of its twenty-fourth season. Orchestra, hall was full; of course, the club's credit is so good that it is easily able, season after season, to sell on the mere promise of future delivery.

These singers have frequently put together better programs; but last night's involved its measure of experiment and, so, of risk. The extended number was Villiers Stanford's setting of Newbolt's five poems called "Songs of the Fleet." These possess the "salt and savor of the sea," and Stanford's music doesn't. It is just Stanford's music—chemically correct, and nothing else. Mr. Middleton and the chorists made it sound better than it is.

Other items for the gifted subject were settings of two Kipling ballads, an obvious bit of Negro travesty by Will Marion Cook, and two of Sidney Homer's songs, including "How's My Boy?" Mr. Middleton was engrossed with a cold, I was told; but he sang gloriously, as no other bassist could now active over sing in this field, and with acquiescence regard for the text even when it was not easily vocal.

One of the new things in the bill was Daniel Protheroe's setting for chorus of Henley's "Invictus"; and he missed it even more vividly than Bruno Ruhn.

Clio Hillier, baritone, billed to share the program with Miss Margaret Lorraine Frock in the fifth of Mr. Gunn's series was ill. Charles E. Gallagher, the basso, served as substitute, "doubling" from the Auditorium, where he is part of the show of "The Unbeliever," a film. Miss Frock gave a sane, articulate account of MacDowell's "Keltic" sonata, exposing definite knowledge of what it contained, and getting it into intelligible sound. She was successful in putting into relief the Scott's tunes upon which MacDowell based the second movement, muddled by nine in ten who undertake the sonata.

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**AMUSEMENTS**  
COLISEUM NOW  
GRINGBROS  
AND BORIS SPECTACLE OF CHIVALRY  
IN DAYS OF OLD  
1230 CHICAGO—300 DANCING GIRLS  
A Golden Story of a Golden Age  
"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"  
MAY WIRTH  
World's Greatest MISS LEITZEL  
Hurling Her Body Over Her Own Shoulder  
At LYNDALL and BOB HIGGINS  
MARVELOUS MARTINS  
The Most Amazing Comedy Riding Act  
Ever Seen Anywhere  
5 BIG NEW AERIAL ACTS—  
Austrian Acrobats—Many Trained Animals  
1,000 AERIAL SENSATIONS  
Mammoth Fire Cant. Congress of Human Dignity  
Reserved Seats NOW on Sale at Lyon & Leary's, The Fair and Coliseum

**AMUSEMENTS**  
PALACE  
STELLA MAYHEW  
ANNA CHANDLER  
GEORGE WHITING & BURKE-Sadie  
AL LYNDALL and BOB HIGGINS  
BOYAR CO.—JACK LAYERS—CATS RHOR.  
FOUR MARX BROS. & CO.  
PRICES—NIGHTS, 15-25-50-75-100  
MAT. DAILY, 15-25-50

**AMUSEMENTS**  
MAJESTIC  
HOBBART BOSWORTH  
(Himself) in "The Sea Wolf"  
STYLIA  
JIMMYE BARRY  
BETTY ABBOTT  
DUPRE & DUPRE  
Artie-Melinger & Meyers—George  
NIGHTS (MAY 12-25-50-75-100)  
MAT. DAILY (MAY 12-25-50-75-100)  
GEO. M. COHAN'S GRAND  
MATINEE Tomorrow  
Mr. Leo Ditrichstein  
IN HIS GREATEST COMEDY TRIUMPH  
"The King"  
"Whist, most impertinent and audacious comedy,"—Mr. Collins, in Post.

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**AMUSEMENTS**  
THE STORY OF THE AWAKENING of  
Hells of France  
MAY 5-2



# Society and Entertainments

## English Society Keeps Up Nerve; News of Our Flyers BY CINDERELLA.

The English are putting a right face on things socially, it is said. Small and early dances are being given, on which royalty is in the persons of the young princesses of Wales and Princess Mary, and about a fortnight ago the Royal Air Corps had an extra special Irish ball in London, which was the chief event of the fourth season of the war. The English are in England, as it is with us, the youngest and perhaps the dashingest form of gallantry, but very likely they will think up something livelier still before this war is over.

One keeps hearing all the time of new planes joining our own air forces. I think must be fully a month that Austin Nichols went on to Boston to take the aviation course at the Boston Tech. He had been preceded there by four Chicago men, Allister McCormick, Billy Fuller, and Jack and William Mitchell. These men have since been sent to water schools at Key West and Miami to complete their education. The course at the Boston Tech is said to be one to try men's nerve and, incidentally, their gray matter. Or, as the gallant Mr. Eckenheiser quipped, "their corks." As Austin Nichols is such a handsome man in muffs, being tall and and on ancient Greek lines, what he is not in our innumerable air uniforms of cloud gray. He is a brother of Mrs. James W. Thorne and Mrs. Helen Swift, two beautiful blonde women, and his wife is the former Helen Shaw, also a woman of classic loveliness.

Other Chicago men who are even further along in aviation are Lieut. Arthur H. Harrison III, just graduated from Columbus, O., also Lieut. John A. Brown of Evanston, and Lieut. W. L. St. Louis of Forest Park, Ill. The latter took his commission in Columbus and is now at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex. Lieut. "Cato" Harrison does not yet know his next move.

There are lots of things going on these fine long evenings. Almost every night there are war pictures and war movies, and Liberty bond meetings where pretty women speak and sing, and a very swish bridge party at the Casino, where benevolent women may play bridge at \$10 a table. The Home for Self-Supporting Women, 110 Grand avenue, is giving a party and a table or two is still to be had.

Next Tuesday night the famous Prof. Higgins, an effete easterner and one of the world's greatest philatelists, speaks at Orchestra hall. The Pack College School for Girls is the beneficiary and Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick III is in charge of the program. A Higgins lecture should steady the nerves and the gray world of which a number were badly damaged at the Olympic on Wednesday night for the premiere of Mr. Griffith's great movie "Hearts of the World." It was a scene of opera audacity, very chic in style.

## CLUB NOTES

Mrs. John Wood Blodgett of Grand Rapids, Mich., originator of the plan for the "College Woman's Plattsburgh," an idea now becoming popular among recent graduates of the college, was the speaker at a meeting of college women yesterday at the Chicago College club. Mrs. Blodgett raised much enthusiasm in telling of the camp for nurses to be held at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., this summer.

The course offered extends from June 14 to Sept. 13 and is open to women college graduates of accredited colleges of the classes of 1915 to 1918 inclusive. Application may be made in Chicago to Miss Judith Cattel of 5474 Hyde Park boulevard, telephone Hyde Park 3030. Vassar alumnae will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Chicago Women's club.

A group of representative women from the most active clubs of the city and suburbs, including the Chicago Political Education League, Woman's City club, Englewood Woman's club, South Side club, La Grange Jewish Women's many others, met yesterday. The committee recommended the cash and carry plan of milk at 10 cents a quart now in operation at all milk depots in Chicago and will promote the home preserving of eggs with the water bath method. This is the season when eggs are the best and freshest, and housewives are urged to pack eggs for next winter's use.

## Settlement Conference.

The eighth annual conference of the National Federation of Settlements will be held in Chicago May 22-26.

## Vaughan's Seeds For Garden

1918 War Garden Collections (include Garden Booklet Free)  
No. 1. Rough Vegetables for 25¢ \$1.00  
No. 2. Rough Vegetables for 50¢ \$1.50  
No. 3. Garden for 100¢ \$2.50  
Applesauce Root, 2 year, 100¢ \$2.50  
Rhubarb Root, 2 year, 100¢ \$2.50  
Unsprinkled Root, per 100, 85¢  
Cabbage Plants, 25¢ \$1.00 \$1.85  
For 20 years Chicago's Leading Seed House. Catalogue F. E. VAUGHAN'S SEED STORE, 3400 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

## At the leading THEATRES TODAY

MARY MILES MINTER—"A Bit of Jade"  
KAY MURDOCK—"The Right Girl"  
GLEN DIVISION 34 & Milwaukee Ave.

## Theater Stars and Society Folk to Be at Actors' Benefit

Every theatrical star in the city will be present this afternoon at the Auditorium theater to share toward making the actors' fund benefit a success. Many of the society women are boxholders and patronesses. Some of them are Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. Edward F. Swift, Mrs. George M. Pullman, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, Mrs. Gustavus Swift Jr., Mrs. W. O. Goodman, Mrs. Samuel L. Hall, Mrs. Orville Babcock, Mrs. George H. Hight, Mrs. William Wisley Jr., Mrs. R. T. Crane Jr., Mrs. P. D. Armour, Mrs. Frank G. Logan, Mrs. Benjamin J. Rosenthal, Mrs. Charles J. Barnes, Mrs. C. Dal Lihna, Mrs. R. Fridman, Mrs. Norval Pierce. The performance will start at 1:30 o'clock and continue until 6:30.

An artists' tea this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at the Chicago College club will open the annual exhibit of the handwork of the members of the club.

The Alliance Francaise is anticipating an interesting afternoon tomorrow when Mme. Cora Castelein will speak on "Le Genre et la Conscience Francaise" at 8 o'clock at 406 Pine St. building. Mme. Castelein is a Belgian authoress of French extraction.

Owing to the board of education declaring a holiday the entertainment of the blind children by the Peboyre Junior Art and Civic league at the Art Institute which was to have been given this afternoon has been postponed until next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peck of 4048 Prairie avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Beradina, to Robert Manson of Fresno, Cal.

The marriage of Miss Zula Mae Perre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaton Perre, to George Marsh Higgins will take place this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Austin Methodist Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood Gilmore announce the marriage of their daughter, Della May, to Ryerson Dudley Gates.

## WOMEN IN WARTIME

A call from the government which has in it the urgency of the need of the boys at the front has been sent out to Chicago housewives. To fill the camp kitchens behind the lines, women of Chicago are asked to do their part, and are summoned to a mass meeting to be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Cohan's Grand opera house.

The object of the meeting is to set forth the immediate necessity for doing the housework of the front, and to make the meeting will be held under the auspices of the National Council of Defense, cooperating with the federal food administration and calling upon the State Council of Defense, the School of Domestic Arts and Science, and other women's organizations for help. The chief speaker will be Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, who will come from Washington.

Harry A. Wheeler, food administrator for Illinois, will open the meeting and there will be stage people to furnish the entertainment. Tickets for the meeting, which will be free, will be distributed by the schools, churches, department stores, and other public organizations.

Miss Grace Dixon, director for women in the Seventh federal reserve district, yesterday sent out letters to all the women Liberty loan state chairmen in the district inviting them to Chicago to meet Mrs. William G. McAuliffe, the chairman of the national Liberty loan committee, who, with her husband, the secretary of the treasury, will arrive in Chicago on Sunday. A mass meeting will be held at the Auditorium theater at 8:30 o'clock on Sunday to boost the Liberty loan. Mrs. McDade, Mrs. Kallgren Fairbank, Miss Dixon, and Mrs. Jacob Baur will have boxes at the theater.

Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick has just returned from New York with the news that 800 women doctors are ready for foreign service and need \$200,000 for expenses. Money for this purpose, which has the sanction of the Red Cross, may be sent to Mathilda K. Wallin, 618 Madison avenue, New York City.

## Redfern Corsets

Back Lace—Front Lace

True economy is not saving so much as spending wisely. In corsets the truest economy lies in buying Redfern Corsets—beautiful of line, comfortable, serviceable.

\$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 up to \$25.00

Every Corset Fitted

Redfern Corset Shop

Nineteen East Madison Street  
(Between State and Wabash)  
Telephone Central 78  
Chicago

And all high-class stores

for Quality

## Two Women of Our Town and the Liberty Bond

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. WAS IT YOU?

In the foreign population in this city there lives Mrs. D., a Slovenian, by birth, wife of a Slovenian by birth, and mother of ten children born in Chicago. The oldest—a boy—enlisted in the infantry. The second eldest—also a boy—enlisted in the navy at 18 years and 8 months, after asking his parents not to interfere with his enlistment, to which the mother responded: "We owe America much. Now is a time to repay."

The sailor son made two or three trips across the ocean with transports. Then he wrote his mother asking for money to come home on a furlough. She sent him \$35. She waited. But the letter was returned to her with the money in it.

In the meantime this woman with a household of ten people to look after and for whom she did all the work, hurried faster with her household duties and went about among her people selling Liberty bonds, setting the example with a \$200 purchase herself. And this sacrifice that not many women would be willing to undertake. She came in one afternoon, with her hands full of subscriptions to be greeted by a telegram telling of her navy son's death. His body came to her wrapped in an American flag a few days later. The woman kept on with her work of selling bonds among her people and economizing and working hard to pay for those she bought.

In another part of the city is a woman with an income of \$4,000 a year. With herself and herself only to support on it, she hesitated as to whether it should be a \$50 or a \$100 bond, and finally took the \$100. She covers herself with a smug expression when bond purchases are discussed. And to make her smugness still more smug she bought a summer fur for which she paid \$235, and an extra hat for which she paid \$35, and these she bought after she said, "One \$100 bond is all I can afford."

## DEATH NOTICES.

ANGUS—Harrison M. Angus, April 25, at the residence of Dr. A. P. Nicholson, 516 Sheridan, Evanston. Burial at Graceland cemetery at 3 o'clock.

BARTON—Charlotte R. Barton, aged 77, died April 25, 1918, at her residence, 7009 W. Belmont, Chicago. Burial at Graceland cemetery at 3 o'clock.

BARTON—John Barton, born Jan. 27, 1848, died April 25, 1918, at his residence, 7009 W. Belmont, Chicago. Burial at Graceland cemetery at 3 o'clock.

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## G. A. Soden, Jeweler, Dies; In Chicago for 35 Years

The funeral of George A. Soden, 5123 Woodlawn avenue, who died on Wednesday after a short illness, will be held at 3 p. m. today from the residence. Interment will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Soden, who was 59 years old, was president of G. A. Soden & Co., wholesale jewelers at 910 South Michigan boulevard. He was born in Canada, Quebec, N. Y., and came to Chicago in 1883. He was a member of the South Shore Country club, the Chicago Athletic association, the Chicago Motor club, and the Press club. He was also a member of the stock exchange.

## Americans Wed in Paris.

New York, April 25.—(Special.)—The wedding of Miss Janette Alexander and Capt. Arnold Whitridge, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Frederick W. Whitridge of 18 East Eleventh street, took place today in the American church in Paris. After the ceremony Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt gave a reception in honor of the bride and groom.

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## Four Minute Men Will Speak at the Following Theatres, on Friday, April 26:

Vitaphone—317 Lincoln Ave.  
Astor—524 Clark St.  
Broadway—416 Broadway.  
Bugs—340 N. Robey St.  
Columbia—111 North Ave.  
Village—4614 & 22nd St.  
Morton—1000 W. 35th St.  
Metropole Park, Ill.  
Winnetka—Winnetka, Ill.  
Castro—N. State St.

## MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

Four Minute Men Will Speak at the Following Theatres, on Friday, April 26:

## DOWNTOWN

JONES LINICK & SCHAEFER'S  
ORPHEUM—STATE STREET  
S. A. M. CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.  
—TODAY AND TOMORROW—  
VIOLA DANA  
RIDERS OF THE NIGHT  
THE BEAUTIFUL STAR IN  
RIDERS OF THE NIGHT  
Continuing  
"THE SOUL OF BUDDHA"  
SUNDAY

## ZIEGFELD

624 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE  
LAST 2 DAYS | DOUGLAS  
FAIRBANKS  
"MR. FIX-IT"—25c  
SUNDAY  
MARGUERITE CLARK  
in "RICH MAN-POOR MAN"

## CASTLE STATE AT

WM. S. HART  
Last Time Today and Tomorrow

## HART

HIS LATEST SUCCESS  
"THE TIGER MAN"  
Starting Sunday for One Week  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS  
"MR. FIX-IT"

## AUDITORIUM—NOW

2:30—TWICE DAILY—8:15  
THOS. A. EDISON, INC., and  
GEORGE KLEINE in conjunction  
with the  
UNITED STATES  
MARINE CORPS  
PRESENT  
"THE UNBELIEVER"  
THE PICTURE WITH A PUNCH  
Mae, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50

## ALCAZAR

60 WEST MADISON STREET  
ALICE BRADY  
"At the Mercy of Men"

## ROSE MADISON

CHARLES CHAPLIN  
"A DOG'S LIFE"  
—ALSO—  
"Whispering Wires of War"

## BAND BOX MADISON ST. BETWEEN

CLARK AND LA SALLE  
REBECCA  
"Auction Block"—Adults Only

## DOWNTOWN

OLYMPIC—NOW  
D. W. GRIFFITH'S  
SUPREMACY TRIUMPH  
"HEARTS OF THE WORLD"  
—A Romance of the Great War—  
DAILY MATS. 25c to \$1.00  
Even. & Sat. Mat. 25c to \$1.50

## SOUTH SIDE

VISTA  
THOS. H. INCE PRESENTS  
"NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY"  
ENID BENNETT  
Just Jolly and the Name Implies  
Also "Vengeance and the Woman"  
Tomorrow—KITTY GORDON  
"The Purple Lily"

## HARPER

ENID BENNETT  
"NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY"  
CHAS. CHAPLIN  
"A DOG'S LIFE"

## 20th CENTURY

Prairie Ave. Near 4th St.  
1—Overture—"Raymond"—Thomas  
2—Broncho Billy's "First Arrest"  
3—Mutt & Jeff  
4—JANE & KATHERINE LEE  
in "American Buds"

## JEFFERSON

BESSIE BARRISCALE  
"MADAME WHO"  
"SON OF DEMOCRACY" No. 8  
Tom. —BILLY BURKE—"Eve's Daughter"

## DE LUXE

63rd and Cottage Grove  
—Cont. Mat. and Eve.  
BEN. PETROVA—"THE LIFE MASK"  
BEN. CHAPIN—"THE SLAVE AUCTION"

## SHAKESPEARE 43rd and ELLIS AV.

MAE NORMAN—"Dodging a Million"

## ASCHER BROS

PEERLESS | Grand and  
Oakwood Bldg.  
2:30 & 4:45 to 11:30  
MAE MARSH  
"THE PAGE IN THE DARK"  
Two Reel Like Comedy

## OAKLAND SQUARE

Drexel and  
Mat. 2:30 & 4:45 to 11:30  
"THE WHISPERING CHORUS"  
Universal Weekly and Comedy

## METROPOLITAN

Grand Blvd.  
2:30 & 4:45 to 11:30 P. M.  
WM. S. HART  
"THE BARGAIN"  
Universal Weekly and Comedy

## FROLIC

8th St. and Ellis Ave.  
2:30 & 4:45 to 11:30 P. M.  
CHAS. CHAPLIN  
"A DOG'S LIFE"  
Also "WIM YOUTH"

## COSMOPOLITAN

7th & Halsted  
Eve.  
KATHLYN WILLIAMS  
"THE WHISPERING CHORUS"  
Heart-Pathe News and Others

## COLUMBUS

Ashland Ave. & 44th St.  
2:30 & 4:45 to 11:30 P. M.  
"THE WHISPERING CHORUS"  
CHAS. CHAPLIN—"A Dog's Life"

## SOUTH SIDE

WOODLAWN  
Theatre,  
853 & 855  
E. 63rd St.,  
One Block  
East of  
Cottage Grove,  
Opens  
TODAY  
A Splendid  
Program  
Will Be  
Presented,  
Augmented by  
a Symphony  
Orchestra  
of 15 Selected  
Artists.  
2000  
Comfortable  
Seats.

## JACKSON PARK

87th St. & Stony  
CONTINUOUS—2:00 to 11:00 P. M.  
PAULINE FREDERICK  
"LA TOSCA"  
Also "SON OF DEMOCRACY"  
TENDER MEMORIES

## KIMBARK

6240 KIMBARK AVENUE  
PAULINE FREDERICK  
"LA TOSCA"  
STORY—ABRAHAM LINCOLN  
"UNDER THE STARS"

## MICHIGAN

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—  
Continuing and Michigan  
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.  
"THE KAISER"  
"THE BEAST OF BERLIN"  
—SEVEN ACTS—</



**The World's Greatest Newspaper**  
(Trade Mark Registered)

**The World's Greatest Newspaper**  
(Trade Mark Registered)

**The World's Greatest Newspaper**  
(Trade Mark Registered)

Philip Stein as a recreation center will be open to a number of the



# SHRINKAGE HITS STOCK TRADING IN WALL STREET

## Professionals Cautious, While Investors Hang On to Shares.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET	
Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks	
Thursday, April 25.....	69.34
Wednesday, April 24.....	69.64
Net loss for the day.....	.30
Year ago, day of week.....	86.91
Two years ago.....	

Three years ago..... \$7.57  
 ....." \$2.29

---

Total sales of stocks, 290,000 shares.  
 Total sales of bonds [par value],  
 250,000.

---

**WAR CUTS TRADING.**  
 New York, April 25.—[Special.]—

ments in the stock market were uneven almost wholly today by the flows from abroad. The professionals indicated to assume heavy commitments. Liquidation was confined almost wholly to speculators, investors selling fast. Commission houses reduced some cash buying, mostly confined to small blocks.

As a result the total of transactions in the stock exchange was the smallest of the week. Movements, moreover, were narrow, with a tendency to slightly lower levels. Stock exchange has diminished in volume and rates were down for money. Call money, made easier.

and 4 per cent was the high level a day. The market still preserves strong technical position.

**Gulf Steel Declares Dividend.**

Wednesday's sensational advance in States Steel was explained today by announcement that the direct-aid declared a 25 per cent stock dividend, payable on June 3 next to record on May 15, subject to approval of the capital issues committee.

There was a sharp rise in Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul common

early part of the session on a basis that the directors at their meeting would take some action on referred and common dividends. The rise was of brief duration, both closing at a net loss. Action on the dividend question was again needed.

---

### **Doo Letter Indicates Oil Wage Notice May 1**

OKLA., April 25.—At the annual

As successor of Carl D. Gray, Ripley resigned as director of the railroad to join Director General W. G. B. staff, D. L. Gallup of New York was chosen.

will be able to make the wage  
ment about May 4.  
Adoo reaffirms his previous an-  
ment that the new wage increase  
retroactive to Jan. 1 and ex-  
he hope that "every railroad  
will lend all the money he can  
ly with his individual circum-  
his government by buying Lib-  
s."

---

**Growers Agree to  
U. S. Entire Output**

ton, D. C., April 25.—Wool  
a conference here today with  
industries board agreed to turn  
e government the entire wool  
the United States at prices  
the price prevailing for washed  
July 30 last. In accepting the  
t's proposal the growers avoid  
their product commandeered.  
tment will take all wool grow-  
now in warehouses and will  
what is not required for the  
navy to dealers for civilian

# Buyers Bonds

vaults without  
ash the coupons  
e owner or to  
nds of the first  
% bonds of the

Liberty Bonds  
Savings Stamps,  
any or all  
s!  
willing service.

**INCORPORATED**  
**AGO**  
**AN FRANCISCO**  
**AS CITY.**  
**ny Investor**







## 19

**RETIRED—MALE HELP.**  
Positions and Trades.  
**COOLMAKERS.**  
& L. Operators.  
Static Screw Machine  
Setters.  
Apply  
**SENIOR MOTOR MFG.**  
**SUPPLY CO.,**  
N. Lawrence-av.  
RS—A1, LATHIE AND VISE  
very desirable class of machine  
bright boys with some machine  
experience, splendid working and living  
steady work; good wages; time  
over and under work. Post box 607  
Spring, Ill.  
MENS AND MACHINISTS HAND  
workers, modelers, core makers,  
or general factory labor; steady  
good wages; ideal living condi-  
tions; no night trouble. MA-  
WING MACHINE CO., Evanston.  
RS—A1 ON CLEVELAND AUTO-  
performed tooling, cleaning  
and operating. Excellent oppor-  
tunity to take over shop. State wages,  
and whether or not would leave  
Evanston. TRIBUNE.  
and Die Makers,  
a tool die, andature makers  
work. Security Tool Works.  
DIE MAKERS—A1 MEN AC-  
to accurate work on small size  
components. W. H. G. MILL  
Laravewood-av.  
no others need apply. **WELLS**  
**AND FLETCHER, The Lathe**  
**AND DIE DESIGNERS.**  
on small dieature and dies  
order Devices Co. 63 E. 53th-st.  
DIE MAKERS—A1 MEN AC-  
to accurate work. State wages,  
compound dies. W. H. G. MILL  
Laravewood-av.  
B—GOOD PLACES; CHANGE  
best wages. B. 19, 154 W.  
TEENERS AND GRINDERS MUST  
be in. Apply to the  
position at Employment 20  
TECHNICAL MEN.  
positions open for young men,  
bars of steel and have graduated  
civil or engineering courses or  
have acquired practical experi-  
ence last year's experience in the  
of interchangeable parts is de-  
consists of planing, manufacturing  
the construction of tools, and  
in studies and other efficiencies  
ERN ELECTRIC CO. INC.  
1615th-av. and 54th-st.  
MEN—AT PRESENT EM-  
few hours' intelligent work  
materially. Apply to the  
B. 19, 154 W. Randolph.  
50 COTTAGE GROVE-AY.  
650.  
LERNAN  
Address E. 235, Tribune.  
O FIRST CLASS  
no others need apply; work con-  
sisting and rebuilding dies for  
metal. Apply to the  
to Electric Appliances Co. 103  
10th-av. 2340  
O VULCANIZERS.  
work, with advancement. Nip  
Auto Needs Co. 1902 Michi-  
STERS—Good Salary,  
THEATRICAL POSITION. GRAB-  
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